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Dr. William Wall

By Paul Foster

Dr. William J. Wall, a professor of Biology at BSC for 28 years, died last Thursday in Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, while recovering from a stroke, suffered three weeks ago. He was 62.

Dr. Wall was born in Northampton, the son of the late William and Helen Wall. He received his bachelor's degree in entomology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1942. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant with the 8th Reconnaissance Troop of the 8th Infantry Division and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Once the war was over, Dr. Wall did his graduate work at the University of Massachusetts and the University of California at Davis, where he earned his doctorate degree in entomology in 1952.

He began teaching at the University of Massachusetts as an instructor and later was a teacher and research assistant at the University of California at Davis. Wall later became an assistant professor at the University of New York at Albany.

Dr. Wall came to BSC in 1956 and became very active both on and off campus. He was an entomologist and an authority on the greenhead fly. The professor was a member of the team of scientists that developed a small box that was used to trap flies in the marshes of Cape Cod. His findings gained worldwide attention.

In 1981 the State College Board of Trustees awarded



Photo: Community Services

... In Memory

Dr. Wall the Distinguished Service Award for his work.

For 25 years Dr. Wall served as director of the Bridgewater Co-operative Bank and was president for the past 18 years.

The entomologist was very instrumental in getting the Catholic Center established on campus and was very active in it. "William Wall was a man who never lost sight of the distinction between right and wrong", said Father Joseph McNamara, of the Catholic Center. "He never wanted anything for himself that he didn't want for anyone else". Father McNamara knew Wall for seven and one half years.

"Bill took his responsibility to the college and particularly to the students very

Faculty Contract Under Review

By Patricia M. McGinnis

The newly ratified contract between the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Massachusetts State College Association/Massachusetts Teachers Association-NEA will reduce the number of student and administrative representatives on the All-College Committee by two (2) beginning in the fall semester.

The new contract will allow the committee to function with five (5) faculty members, three (3) administrative members and three (3) student members, with the additional provision that the All-College Chairperson must be a faculty member. These changes in the student and administrative All-College decision-making representation are enacted because the contract was

signed by the Board of Regents and by the MSCA/MTA-NEA. The funding allocations, however, will not go into effect unless Governor Dukakis and the State Legislature opt to fund the Faculty contract.

A great deal of confusion has arisen in the past two weeks over which Higher Education Collective Bargaining agreements had been sent by Gov. Dukakis to the State Legislature for funding. It was believed that the faculty contract had already gone to the House of Representatives. This is not true. The contract is currently under legal review by the Governor's legal counsel, based on questions presented for the SGAs of the State Colleges by Matt Donoghue, the All-College Committee Secretary, and SGA Attorney Donald Hodge.

State College SGAs, along with Bridgewater SGA Attorney Hodge and Salem State Attorney John Tierney, are presently working on strategies to insure that, as stated in a letter to Gov. Dukakis: "student's rights and freedoms will not be encroached or infringed upon in the future". In a letter to Dr. Gerard Indelicato of the Governor's Office of Educational Affairs, the SGA's question of "whether or not it is appropriate to include the creation and the control of the Decision-Making Process, particularly the All-College Committee(s), in the (Faculty) contract at all". The SGA's hope is to create, establish, and regulate college governance, and to insure equal participation in decision-making process for students, administration and faculty alike.

seriously. As an educator, his concerns did not center around academic matters alone, but, rather on how the students assigned to his charge were affected by their experiences here at Bridgewater," said Professor George Weygand. Weygand, a professor of physics, had a friendship with Wall that spanned 27 years. "Since coming to the college in 1956, Wall had received the respect, confidence and admiration of his colleagues," said Weygand at the eulogy of Dr. Wall. He also expressed the fact that he will miss Dr. Wall very much.

Dr. Wall, a resident of Bridgewater, leaves his wife, Mary, a daughter, Mary Jane

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Tuition Hikes Listed

While students were enjoying their Spring Break, The Board of Regents of Higher Education took the liberty to raise the tuitions of state colleges and universities.

For Bridgewater, the increase means a hike from \$845 a semester to \$972. That increase will mean that students will be paying for 32% of the total cost of their education as opposed to the 29.7% they were paying before.

The new policy was approved on a 10-2 vote despite a plea from the State Student Association representative Mike Ferrigno to uphold

the action so students could have a say in the policy.

The Board of Regents policy mandates that students bear up to 33% of the total cost of education, which means another increase for Bridgewater students the following year.

The other schools that are effected by the tuition increases are as follows: University of Massachusetts (increase from \$1,129 to \$1,298; 25.9%), Southeastern Massachusetts University and Lowell University (\$969 to \$1,114; 30.8%), All state colleges (from \$845 to \$972; 32%), Community colleges (\$634 to \$729; 26.7%).

The Duke Speaks at BSC

By Kim Murphy

Governor Michael Dukakis attended an Educational Convention, Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burnell School Education complex. Due to the tragedy of the death of the Milton police officer, Gov. Dukakis had to leave the convention early in order to visit the officer's widow.

During his speech, Dukakis stressed the importance of education and the support of teachers by the government. Most of his comments were greeted by the applause of an appreciative audience.

This reporter managed, in spite of the lack of time that

the Governor had to spend at Bridgewater, to get a few words with the him, in regards to some of the developments to have effected students recently.

Comment: "Hi, I'm Kim Murphy...."

Dukakis: "Oh hi, how do you do?"

Comment: "I'm a reporter from the Bridgewater State College (newspaper) *The Comment*."

Dukakis: "You are? Terrific!"

Comment: "I would like to ask you a few questions, if you don't mind."

Dukakis: "Fire away!"

Comment: "Okay. I know that you (are indirectly

involved) in the tuition hikes. How do you feel about them?"

Dukakis: "Well, I made a very strong commitment during the campaign in '82 that I didn't want to see any hikes until we came up with a policy that people could understand. The Regents (who are directly involved with tuition hikes) have now begun to do just that for the very first time. That instead of just saying 'This year we will go up a hundred, and next year we will go up fifty, and next year we'll go up two hundred, they're trying to provide some guidelines where by tuition will be set at some per-

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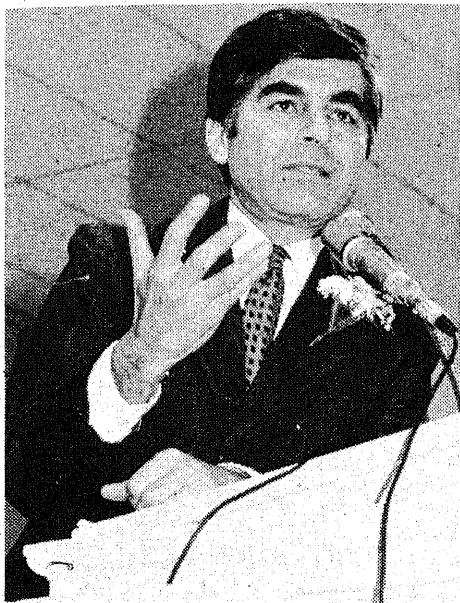


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From the Office of The 1st Vice President...



On behalf of the Executive Board and myself, I would like to take time out to reflect on past, present and future SGA events.

The SGA 2nd Vice President, Carrie Kulick, primarily was responsible for the success of "Homecoming Weekend" and I heartily congratulate her on a fine job. I was pleased with the student turnout at the SGA sponsored events. I hope to see such turnouts this spring during Heritage week.

Most students I hope are aware of the Tennis Court renovation project that the President and myself have been working on from the very onset of our election last spring. I am delighted to inform you that we have no less than \$23,000 to begin our campus project. We will begin soliciting contracts with construction companies now and hope to break ground with actual construction by the end of April/early May. The project will be accompanied by shrubs, bushes, etc. to help beautify the entire area. This project, as I am sure some of you can recall last spring, was one of the key campaign promises that Paul A. Dobson ran on last spring. He has been arduously working on the project and with help from his

Executive Board his dream looks very real. Dr. Rondileau and his administrative staff have been especially cooperative. So this spring if you see trucks, blacktop rollers, and construction workers about; you will personally witness the 1983-84 SGA commitment to you, a campaign promise fellow students, "the goods delivered".

As for myself, I have been called everything, including "Emperor Napoleon". However, I have tried to exemplify responsible leadership in the SGA. My attitude toward our role as student leaders is derived from the responsibility entailed as representatives of our constituents. If one is unfamiliar with the magnitude of the SGA funds, please pay particular attention to the following. We exclusively provide all monetary means for clubs and organizations on the campus including the Executive budget which alone approximates \$70,000. Members of the SGA are given a rare opportunity to directly affect in an accountable way the direction of funds. It is important to note that these funds originate from the student body's SGA fees. Therefore, in all actuality the association acts as a custodian acting collectively deciding the sum that organizations receive.

While members of the SGA are responsible for the execution of funds, members of the student body are in turn responsible for electing these representatives. Please keep in mind that the candidates running for office this spring will be devoting time and energy so make an earnest effort to vote. Experience has shown me that all are involved in the election process, from those who are detained by campaigners

outside the bookstore, to David Carreiro, the Elections Director, and not withstanding the Senators who tabulate the ballots.

At this point, I would like to thank the Senate for participating in the SGA Profiles. The objective was twofold: the first aim was to familiarize the student body with the representatives, and the second was to give the representatives a means of reaching out to their constituents. Realizing the positive results, we will continue these profiles through the remainder of this semester. I would like to thank **The Comment** and its staff for making these profiles possible.

I would now like to focus on my most memorable and fulfilling accomplishment. As your 1st Vice President, my main objective in my campaign format last year was a music system for the Tillinghast Dining Hall. The idea was well received by Student Services, namely Vice President Deep. I feel a great gratification when fellow students comment that the system has made dining much more pleasurable. The selection of stations and volume of the music is controlled by the kitchen staff and to those of the staff who maintain the system I would like to issue a hearty thanks.

Looking ahead toward spring, the SGA will circumvent much of its energy to the activities of the Heritage Day Parade. The SGA has allocated the hefty sum of \$3,000 to this year's parade and is very hopeful that it will be a great success. Best wishes to David Wilson, the Parade Director, and to the Parade Committee. The parade will be held on May 5 at 9:00 a.m. but the location of its beginning has not yet been ascertained. It is my pleasure to be one of the two Parade Marshals; the other being Paul Dobson. The Grand Marshals will be Marine Major Chester Marshall Gardner, a 1963 Bridgewater graduate.

Further details shall be forthcoming in subsequent **Comment** issues.

On a more personal note, I would like to thank various individuals for their dedicated work which I and your constituents must acknowledge. Individuals such as Judy Henry and Christine Quinn should duly be thanked for their efforts concerning the GER Subcommittee hearings and likewise Matthew Donoghue and Carrie Kulick for their noble effort and dedication in serving the students here at BSC with respect to their relentless endeavor in the matter of the contract between the faculty of BSC/Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Board of Regents of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I would also like to acknowledge David Carreiro for an outstanding job as

Elections Director. As rumor has it, you will not be managing the Spring elections in as much as you are planning to campaign for the 1st Vice President's seat. Good Luck!

In regard to Mr. Paul Dobson, my fellow compatriot, "We've worked through some difficult times, haven't we? We go out with our heads held high." I am confident that all will enjoy an outstanding final half of the spring semester.

Good luck, Paul. You climbed over the C.C.'s wall once; I know you can do it again.

Best,

David A. Kulick

David Kutcher
1st Vice President
Student Government Association

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Monday March 26, a riot nearly occurred in the Library Lecture Hall with 350 students. A mid-term exam had been scheduled for all 700 students in Dynamics of Human Communication, the Friday before vacation. However as everyone knows, a snow day occurred which gave everyone an unexpected early vacation.

All communication students attend a lecture class on Mondays. Many students, including me, reached the conclusion that the midterm would probably be rescheduled for the following Wednesday. However, at 9:50 a.m., rumors started circulating that the exam would be held. Panic arose through the Lecture Hall quickly. At 10:00 a.m. it was announced that the exam would be held.

Many students protested to their lab instructors who in turn discussed with Dr. Street all the students' concerns. At 10:15 it was announced there would be no midterm until the next class.

I'm glad that the exam was not held, however I think that the Communication Department never should have planned it for Monday. The students had no way of knowing that the test was going to be held. Many students had studied before vacation, but had no time to restudy.

I want to offer a couple of suggestions if this happens in the future not only to this department, but to other departments as well. First, at the beginning of the semester when discussing make-up

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Spring 1984 Publication Schedule

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Straight From The Shoe



There once were two senators who hopped to the Shoe, complete with whiskers, a tail, and rabbit ears too! What's up, Docs?

We would like to commend senators Henry and O'Connell for their imagination and good humor two weeks ago at the meeting. The ears must mean that your trying to listen more for the correct times for the meetings.

We also want to congratulate Napoleon Kutcher on finding his Josephine. We wish you the best of luck, but watch out for Waterloo, Napoleon Dicky Dacky Doo. Another note: please take care of yourself, you seem to be catching Dobsonitis---leaving meetings before they are finished, tsk tsk. Better watch out! It's catching.

The time is near when all good little boys and girls must bring their grades home to Mom and Dad. Yes, we are talking about Mid-semester warnings. Since the list is quite lengthy for the SGA this semester, we will mention only those who will flunk Student Government 101 if they do not learn their politics. To start, the invincible, or should we say invisible, leader of the

SGA, Paul Dobson. Paul, your attendance is atrocious, showing lack of responsibility and interest, and a far cry from serving the needs of the students. We have seen unjustified use of veto power which has been used with much consideration and reservation in the past. Perhaps if you showed up for a meeting you could express your concerns instead of wasting the Senate's valuable and productive time by vetoing motions. We think you should ask Matt Donoghue to tutor you on how to be a President. Your grade....F. We recommend you withdraw---the final is hard.

Other senators who have attendance problems which severely affect their grades include Senators McNamara, Mankavech, Manzo, Nummelin, and Hayes. And where have you been, Attorney General Magoon? 1st V.P. Kutcher needed you a last night's meeting! Your grade: A borderline D. We recommend immediate improvement and that you buy a calendar.

One issue we feel should be addressed is another veto by President Dobson. The

Senate vote unanimously last night to sponsor an All-Ages dance to follow the upcoming Spring Concert. Of course, President Dobson was not present to hear discussion about this event at either the executive board or the Senate meeting. We can only hope that you are planning alternative entertainment for those people who are not 20 or do not get into the Rathskellar. We stress once again that you should simply withdraw. Any students who have questions about his veto should call him at the SGA.

At arms, at arms, Elections are near. Well, our Sergeant with Big Arms has taken his new role as Elections Dictator seriously. He sent the sign-up sheet around to the Senate with their names already on it so they would know what classes to cut. He also has published the winners of the April election and everything has run smoothly. If anyone has any problems with his new elections procedures you can talk to him. Don't call us!!!

On a more serious note we wish Senator McCarron the best of luck and have confidence that he will serve as well as his predecessor.

Treasurer Meneses has announced that club budgets will be done on April 12. We would like to remind all clubs to meet and decide what activities you would like to

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Announcements

Library Lost and Found

The Clement C. Maxwell Library reports that it is holding three calculators, 3 Cross pens, 1 headset radio and 1 man's watch in its lost and found department.

These items may be claimed at the library circulation desk by their owners upon furnishing an accurate description of them, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. If weekend pickup is desired, the library should be called during the above hours to make the necessary arrangements.

Orientation Leader Applications

Orientation Leader Application Forms are now available in the Office of Student Services for the 1984-1985 New Student Orientation Program. Submission Deadline is April 6, 1984.

Healthworks

On Saturday, April 7, students of Bridgewater State College will participate in the annual Healthworks held at the Westgate Mall in Boston from 10-4 p.m. Topics covered at this year's Healthworks include information on current health issues and a free self-test on how to recognize stress factors in your life.

Healthworks is sponsored by Channel Five of Boston and Goddard Medical Associates of Brockton.

Freshman Pre-Registration for Fall

Freshmen who entered in January 1984 - You will be advised through the Freshman Center. You should arrange for an appointment through the secretary in the Freshman Center. If you are unsure who your adviser is you will be able to check the list poster in the center office. You should also see that adviser for any assistance during the rest of the semester.

Freshmen who entered in September 1983 - You will be advised through the major you have chosen. A list of advisers will be posted outside each department. (If you wish to change your major you must do this by getting a change of major card from the Registrar's Office and getting the necessary signatures.) Any other assistance you need during the remainder of the semester you should see your adviser in the Freshman Center. You will be seeing your adviser in the major department only for pre-registration assistance. All Freshmen who are Undeclared and who entered in September 1983 should arrange for pre-registration assistance through the secretary in the Freshman Center.

Freshmen who entered prior to September 1983 should see their department adviser as listed.

Please feel free to check with the Freshman Center if you have any questions on this process.

Student Union Positions

Applications for Student Union employment positions are now available in the Student Union Info Booth.

Law Club Nominations

The Law Club will be holding nominations for officers of the school year 1984-5. All those interested in being nominated, please attend the Law Club meeting, Tuesday, April 10 at 11:00 in room L340 in the Library. Job responsibilities will be discussed then.

Overseas Study Seminar

On Tuesday, April 10, 1984, the Office of Student Services will be sponsoring a one hour information session regarding overseas studies opportunities and summer work abroad. This meeting will take place from 11-12 in the Student Union, room S42. All are invited to attend.

Coffee House

The Bridgewater State College Choral Society will hold a Coffee House on April 10 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Refreshments will be served. Admission is Free.

State College Music Festival

The BSC Choral Society will be sponsoring the State College Music Festival to be held Saturday April 14 in the Student Union. Admission is free. Concerts will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue all day. Colleges participating are North Adams, Fitchburg, Salem, and BSC.

Financial Aid Recipients

The financial aid monies are in and may be picked up at the Student Payment Office located in Boyden Hall. All students are required to sign the payment roster even if your entire disbursement is owed to the school.

"Prejudice and Pride"

A faculty lecture with Dr. Charles Fanning will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Green Room.

Dr. Fanning will be exploring the prejudices and discriminations against the 19th century Irish American. (Sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee).

Count Basie

Sunday, April 8, 1984-- Count Basie and His Orchestra will perform in the Student Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available in the Student Union Information Booth: \$7.50 BSC ID, \$10.00 for Senior Citizens, and \$15.00 for the general public. Two tickets for each BSC ID may be purchased at the \$7.50 price. More can be purchased at the higher prices. (Sponsored by SUPC).

Register and Vote!

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old by election day may register to vote.

You must register, to vote. Registration closings occur:

28 days before presidential primaries, and regular state elections.

20 days before city or town elections, town meetings, special primaries and special elections.

10 days before special town meetings.

If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote *only* in later elections.

A lot of students throughout the United States know they can vote, and some actually want to vote, but it always comes down to the final phrase, "I have no say in the government, elections or public affairs. The following is for those who feel that way:

Amendment XV March 30, 1870

Section 1: The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

And for those who feel they have no say due to age, this is for you:

Amendment XXVI July 5, 1971

Section 1: The right of citizens of the United States,

who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state because of age.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

These amendments along with the rest of the Constitution, would never have been adopted if not for the votes of the people of the United States. They helped to shape

these United States then for now, let's help shape these United States now for tomorrow. If you need information on candidates just ask or call and it will be there for the taking.

Make the platforms, the proposals and new articles your business and V-O-T-E. "You've got clout...use it."

BSC Voter Registration Coalition

PART TIME JOBS \$8/hr HOURS:

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For more information visit the Student Employment Referral Service office located on the ground floor of Tillinghast Hall (T-6)

Commentary "Let's lead...not be followers"

By Bo Decker

I really don't know how to start off this article.

So I'll start off by saying that I'm not a pessimist, nor a complete optimist. What I am is perplexed and aggravated. And I'm also a college student as most of your readers are. And that means I'm a "doer", a person with a goal and the drive to do it. But it's very frustrating, you know, when there are a few obstacles of ignorance in your way which shouldn't be there and you have to wait until it leaves, or you leave, or you become the greater. And I will never be greater than the American people.

"What is he talking about?" whispers a little plebe.

"Something important, I hope," shushes a big plebe.

What I'm talking about is all this bureaucracy and complaining which is holding us, the American people, back, keeping us from driving onward to a better future. And this hurts the students in the heart because it always seems to be us who want to modify or redesign present systems into our own ideas. And these ideas are modern, applicable; not annoying, used up.

What I'm babbling about are solutions, ones that MASSPIRG seems to avoid or forget (must the paperwork be so tall). For instance: -unemployment (yet there is

always training shops for future jobs in space);

-fraudulent waste of money in public utilities and Departments (like Mass. Rehabilitation and no contract monies for 5 months) (how do they hire teachers: they can't or won't);

-nuclear power (it's really an asset that is self-supplying);

-nuclear weapons are already obsolete so why worry about them;

-equality (Let's drop the game. We all know we're equal and all binds are gone.) (Never mind.)

There are many imaginative solutions to all these problems, like some possibilities I've mentioned. But everybody seems to be neglecting to worry about these things.

I once read a story where many people had left earth to seek more progress; and they were shunned by those left in steel caves on earth, who, of course, preferred to remain bunched together. No problem. They can stay. When some of them seek the outside there should be no more land to fight over.

But that's not what our problem is. The problem is we are not going anywhere. We have sat still so long that our muscles are rotting. Computer technology has microed so much I can videotape my mother and play back on my fingernail (this way I can carry her around

wherever I go). But it has also caused us to sit at the desk much longer in front of a cathode-ray tube and suck electrons.

By the way, I'm not campaigning for anything except my Peace of Mind. I don't want to be swallowed by the muck and mire of stagnation. And you will if you believe that "someone else will find a way."

NASA opened the doors of Interplanetary travel; telecommunications and business are becoming cellular; intercontinental communication is everywhere, including Smoken, Pa.; and China is no longer secluded or ignored by the rest of the world. The only tactic Russia has to try and defeat us is by throwing in our faces our own fear of NUCLEAR WAR. Oooohh... Scary! HELP ME!!! Come on, only the feeble minded real-

ize this. They don't want a war. If we declared war tomorrow, Russia would just about wet her pants. She wants her philosophy to service, too.

Let's lead, people; let's not be followers. We have usually been the moral leader of the world but keep falling down every time we get too carried away.

What I'm talking about is a movement.

"Oh no. Will we get arrested?" cries the little plebe.

"No, just spend some money on a dream," smiles the big plebe.

I don't mean to get nationalistic, but that's the theme of this article. Why not? There's nothing wrong with having the spirit of our founding fathers. If you're nervous, just read a little history.

I'm a dancer, not a fraud.

And I'll tell you this; I'm starting on my children's future right now. I'm wrong if I blame someone else who's been doing the job for 45 years. He's been so dissassociated from the rest of life he forgot that his is not the only functioning component. It's our responsibility, not some Fat Cat in a Top Hat.

Here's an address. The paper says you never respond, and you say you do; so here's your chance. Am I sick or are we all suffering from an imaginary disease? Even if it's just for the town, write:

Answers
P.O. Box 615
Bridgewater, MA
02324

Menu at Tilly and the Hill

Thursday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Pancakes

Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese Pizza
Beef Pot Pie
Wax Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Fresh Chicken Quarters
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Parsley Boiled Potato
Green Beans w/Bacon Bits
Mixed Vegetables

Friday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Stuffed Peppers
w/Brown Sauce
Fish Stix on a Bun
Baked Beans
Cauliflower

Clam Chowder
Baked Fish w/ Lemon
Stuffed Manicotti
Potato au Gratin
Peas w/onions
Corn

Saturday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Vegetable Beef Soup
Meatball Sub
Chicken Croquettes
w/Gravy
Potato Puffs

Vegetable Beef Soup
Roast Loin of Pork
Fried Clam Roll
French Fries
Carrots
Green Beans

Sunday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Eggs to Order
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

French Onion Soup
Shaved Roast Beef
on a Bulkie
American Chop Suey
Home Fries
Broccoli

French Onion Soup
BBQ Chicken
Super Bacon Burgers
French Fries
Zucchini in Tomato
Cauliflower

Monday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Soup Du Jour
Cheese Pizza
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Sliced Beets
French Fries

Soup Du Jour
Pepper Steak w/onions
on a Sub Roll
Ham Steak w/sliced
Pineapple
Carrots
Green Beans

Tuesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Assorted Donuts

Clam Chowder
Fish Square on a bun
Meatloaf w/gravy
Mashed Potato
Zucchini and tomato

Clam Chowder
Seafood Platter
Shrimp
Clams
Lasagna w/Meatsauce
Broccoli

Wednesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn Chowder
Cheese Dreams w/bacon
Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit
Mexican Corn
Potato Puffs

Corn Chowder
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Jardiniere
Pork Sausage w/Gravy
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ENTERTAINMENT

A 'Most Impressive' Anna Bolena

By Nancy DuPont

Anna Bolena, performed by the Boston Concert Opera Company, March 9 and 11, at Jordan Hall in Boston. Music by Gaetano Donizetti; libretto by Felice Romani.

Boston—Admit it. When someone says "opera", the first things that come to mind are snobbish people peering through odd little glasses at a fat soprano wearing fake blond braids and a horned hat, singing in an exaggerated vibrato in a language you don't understand a word of. **Anna Bolena** was, admittedly, entirely in Italian, but there were no elaborate settings or costumes; just a stage, a

fabulous orchestra, and six magnificent voices.

As an opera novice, my escort for the evening had some reservations about going to an opera, especially one in Italian, but when the final note was sung we both agreed that for anyone who enjoys music in any form the evening was a success. Except, of course, for the time when my escort yelled "Bravo!" when the soprano was taking her bows. How embarrassing.

Anna Bolena is a tragic opera set in London in the 16th century which involves the love of the King, Enrico VIII, for one Giovanna Seymour, and the love of

Lord Ricardo Percy for Anna, the Queen. Anna is accused of adultery as a result of Lord Percy's attentions, and is sentenced to death even though she is guiltless. Giovanna becomes the new Queen.

Wendy White, the mezzo-soprano singing the part of Giovanna, was, according to my opera-ignorant (pardon the term) escort, enchanting to listen to. Despite the fact that the only Italian I know will only get me lunch at Papa Gino's, I could feel the mood conveyed by the unfamiliar words both in Ms. White's voice and the orchestra. Despite the lack of

scenery and other dramatic paraphernalia, she more than succeeded in setting the stage with her voice alone.

Mary Shearer, making her Boston debut as Anna, dazzled the Boston audiences with breathtakingly agile arias that seemed to float effortlessly from her throat to the very roof of cavernous Jordan Hall. She launched herself into her music with an intensity and fervor that left me, and I imagine many others, gasping for breath on the edges of our seats. Equally wonderful to hear was Terry Cook, whose solid bass was appropriate for the somewhat

limited role of Enrico VIII.

Most impressive, however, was tenor Carroll Freeman, who seemed to be having such a good time singing and being onstage that it was fun to watch him as well as listen to him. Mr. Freeman is exciting and expressive, and I hope to hear more from him in the future.

Don't consider yourself an opera buff? Not into Italian singing? Don't knock it until you've tried it.

Academy Contest

This Monday night, April 9th, ABC-TV will be broadcasting the 56th annual Academy Awards. Here's your chance to pick the winners in the six major categories and **win prizes too!**

List your choice for the following six categories on the lines provided: Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor, Supporting Actress, and Director.

The person with the most answers correct will **win two General Cinema passes**. In the event of a tie, a lottery will be held.

Below, the nominations for each category are listed along with my personal picks — match wits with the critic — go ahead, make my day!

Contest only open to Bridgewater State College students, faculty, and alumni. All entries are to be submitted to The Comment secretary between the hours of 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address, and telephone number.

Due to the short time remaining before April 9th, the deadline for entries will be 2 P.M. on Monday April 9th. Get your entry in now, one per person.

My choices:

BEST PICTURE: "The Right Stuff"

BEST ACTOR: Robert Duvall

BEST ACTRESS: Meryl Streep

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Nicholson

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Cher

BEST DIRECTOR: Ingmar Bergman

Your choices:

BEST PICTURE: _____

BEST ACTOR: _____

BEST ACTRESS: _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: _____

BEST DIRECTOR: _____

John J. Beaton/Entertainment Editor

Here is a list of nominees for the 56th annual Academy Awards to be aired on ABC-TV on Monday, April 9, 1984:

Picture — "The Big Chill", "The Dresser", "The Right Stuff", "Tender Mercies", "Terms of Endearment".

Actor — Michael Caine, "Educating Rita"; Tom Conti, "Reuben, Reuben"; Tom Courtenay, "The Dresser"; Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies"; Albert Finney, "The Dresser".

Actress — Jane Alexander, "Testament"; Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"; Meryl Streep, "Silkwood"; Julie Walters, "Educating Rita"; Debra Winger, "Terms of Endearment".

Supporting Actor — Charles Durning, "To Be or Not To Be"; John Lithgow, "Terms of Endearment"; Jack Nicholson, "Terms of Endearment"; Sam Shepard, "The Right Stuff"; Rip Torn, "Cross Creek".

Supporting Actress — Cher, "Silkwood"; Glenn Close, "The Big Chill"; Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously"; Amy Irving, "Yentl"; Alfre Woodard, "Cross Creek".

Director — Peter Yates, "The Dresser"; Ingmar Bergman, "Fanny and Alexander"; Mike Nichols, "Silkwood"; Bruce Beresford, "Tender Mercies"; James L. Brooks, "Terms of Endearment".

Keep Your Eyes Open

by Robert Flynn, that darn guy.

First a note concerning the passing of a family member. The bright/dark spot on the new music scene, the Storyville night club in Kenmore Square, will be closing its doors forever very soon. The club has fallen victim to monetary problems, as it seems that the Kenmore area cannot support two punk clubs so close together. The Storyville club switched from an all jazz format about a year ago and seemed for a while to be as successful as its neighbor, the Rat. So long you lucky goofs! Happy trails!

Saturday the 7th

The Channel, 25 Necco St. Boston 451-1905 - The highly touted aussie band, **Midnight Oil**, has received much more critical acclaim than the public variety, at least compared to some of their countrymen, (**Men at Work** for one). The group is a progressive, energetic bunch, and you should go see them. With **Crossfire Choir** and **The Reflectors**.

Sunday the 8th

Jonathan Swift's, 30 JFK Street, Cambridge, 445-5434- For a different sort of night out, try The Boston Jazz Society All-Star Woodwind Summit. While after this night you may never want to hear a clarinet again, the talented bunch of local jazz buffs will perform an afternoon show from 3 to 6 p.m. An easy way to approach a Sunday.

For a printed transcript of this article, send \$2.50 check or money order to the Robert Flynn Memorial Book Fund, care of The Comment.

Bob Smith's Trivia Tester

Contest Number Seventeen



RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by noon on the Wednesday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College Students, faculty and Alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment Secretary between the hours of 9a.m. to 2p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of The Comment.
6. In order to be eligible to receive the General Cinema passes you must answer all questions correctly.

CONTEST NUMBER SEVENTEEN

1. What was Bruce Wayne's alma mater in the T.V. series "Batman"?
2. What was the Academy Award winning picture for 1976?
3. The tug-of-war is an event won by moving backwards. Name two other athletic events won by moving backwards?
4. What kind of wood was used to build Noah's Ark (Genesis 6:14)?
5. How many pints of blood in the average human body?

AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER SIXTEEN ARE:

There were no winners for contest sixteen

There was one entry submitted for contest number sixteen and it did not have the correct answers.

The answers to contest number sixteen are:

1. Santiago
2. Rudolph
3. Wrigley Field, Chicago
4. Yale Bulldogs, Oregon Ducks, Minnesota Gophers
5. Dopey

Editor's Note: Rule number six, which stated that all questions need not be answered in order to win, has been changed, effective March 1, 1984. In order to qualify for the General Cinema passes you must answer all questions correctly.

J.J.B./Entertainment Editor

Classifieds

Roomates
Lost & Found
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For Sale

For Sale: Kenwood 45 Watt per channel stereo receiver-\$100. Pioneer 3 way speaker system, 1 year old-\$130 pair. Call Dave at 326-4614.

For Sale: Realistic High Power Auto Stereo Cassette Player with auto eject. Never used. For under dash. Asking \$45. Call 871-1264 between 5-10 p.m.

Lost: Large silver bracelet. Lost somewhere in the Bunnell Building. Bracelet has sentimental value. If found, please contact Pam at 697-7666. (if possible, call during the evening up till 11:00 p.m.)

For Sale: AM-FM stereo with cassette and 8-track-\$250 or best offer; manual typewriter-\$25.00; miscellaneous records, cassettes, and 8 tracks-B/O; man's gold-tone watch, with date, brand new-\$40.00. Contact Lisa Marie at 697-1418, 202 Pope Hall.

Need a babysitter? Some weeknights, weekend days and/or nights. If out of walking distance from the college, will need a ride. For more information, leave your name and number for Donna at The Comment office.

Wanted: Mature person to share two-bedroom apartment in Brockton on Busline. Available May 30th, \$150.00 plus utilities. For more info call Lisa at 580-1353.

Room to Rent: Lge. double room, twin beds, two large closets. Parking; kitchen privileges available. \$80 per week (\$40 per person). South Easton. Call 238-4212 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: 2 females to rent apartment June 1st-Aug 30. Full kitchen, bath, livingroom, and own room. \$120 per/month per/person. Parking available. Refundable security deposit. Call Cathy at 697-4820 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Corolla. Rebuilt Engine, new paint. Like new. Must sell \$2000. Call Terry at 947-5071 evenings.

For Sale: 1975 Chevy Monza, excellent condition. Reliable commuting car. For more information, call 746-7518. \$1700 or best offer.

Help Wanted: Need extra help in Accounting I preferably by an Accounting major. Pay negotiable. Call Phil at 238-4212, evenings.

For Sale: Electric Guitar, Memphis LesPaul imitation, two double humbucking pickups. Three way selector switch, good sound and action. \$150 or best offer. Call Gary at 697-5434.

Room to Rent: Large, furnished room for 2. Parking, utilities, kitchen privileges. \$40 per week each. South Easton. Call 238-4212.

For sale: Cleveland saxophone. Excellent condition: new pads, excellent case, neckstrap and reeds. \$275 or best offer. See Sue Timinski at the Hill room 216.

Roommate needed: Female nonsmoker, Brockton apartment, \$45 per week, 25 minutes from college. Please contact Krissi Keenan at 584-3824.

For Sale: KRACO car stereo with cassette player in good condition. \$20 takes it. Call Gary at 697-5434.

For Sale: 1973 VW Super Beetle, Good Condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 580-2730 before 5:00 p.m., 947-5867 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Four Cragar Rims 14" by 6". \$100. Two Keystone Classic Deep Dish Rims 14", \$75. Concord 10-speed, \$40. Call 767-3616 anytime.

For Rent: Single room, private bath, female preferred, non-smoker, 1½ miles from campus. \$35 per week. Call 697-4973

For Sale: World Book Dictionary, 2-books, classical binding, Brand New. \$60.00. Call Beth at 587-0784.

For Sale: 1974 Chevy Vega. 4 sp. standard. Very Dependable. Great on gas. \$500 or best offer. Call 697-3791.

Airplane Rides over the college and the coastline. Not a business, share the cost with the pilot. Call Tony at 697-4846.

Attention Juniors! Senior pictures taken at or below the cost of the major studios. For more information contact Ed Donahue, Photography Editor, at The Comment office.

For Sale: B & O Headphones, excellent condition. \$65. Call after 2 p.m. 697-3292.

Rooms for Girls: Single of Double, Kitchen Privileges, Parking, 3 minute walk to college. \$37.50 per week. Call Mrs. Dutra at 697-7477.

LETTER (from p. 2)

exams, a professor could announce what would happen to a test on a snow day. Secondly, professors could announce on WBIM what day a test will be rescheduled for. In turn, this would also lead to word of mouth.

I want to emphasize that I'm happy (along with 700 other students) that the test

was rescheduled. However, I'm very frustrated that it was rescheduled without our knowledge. Let's get with it! If the Communication Department can't communicate effectively with the students, what department can?

Sincerely,
Lawrence Allen

Career Planning & Placement: Try It!

By Anthony Mattaliano

When you were in your teens growing up, making career plans was so easy. Remember, you were going to be a doctor, a lawyer or maybe even an airline pilot. But how many of you are that sure about your career plans today? It seems that as we've become older the question of careers seems to become harder and harder, although you might be one of the fortunate ones who know what career path they want to take. But I don't have to tell you how competitive employment is today. After all, do you know how to go out there and get that job you want? If you are not sure about your career or how to pursue it, ask yourself this question, "Have I visited the Career Planning and Placement Office?"

It's located in the Student Union building on the ground floor next to the snack bar and has convenient office hours (Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday night 5-8 p.m.). The facility is supported by a helpful and well-qualified staff. Over all, the CPPO can help you in three main ways; they provide self-analysis, career information, and training to develop skills in job placement.

Self-analysis is the process of determining and evaluating your skills, values, strengths, weaknesses, and even your life style. It's a look at yourself and learning what you do and like best. From there you can begin to see if your career field really reflects your personal interest. Like a lot of people, you may be finding out that the major you're studying isn't what you thought it would be like. Or perhaps your parents were a strong influence. So what direction do you take? It's a tough decision and CPPO can lend a hand. Through the use of assessment tests you can learn what's right for you. These test results are evaluated through counseling sessions against career requirements and opportunities. By going through this process you can choose the best major and

career that's right for you.

Secondly, there is career information. Career information is the primary resource of the office. There, the entire wall, the length of the room, is a bookshelf. It's loaded with information. You owe it to yourself to get down there and go through it. After all, do you know all there is to know about your major and the opportunities in your career field? At CPPO you can better inform yourself and make accurate decisions. They have a wide variety of sources. Some of the material is printed up by the office staff themselves in order to keep you up to date on the most recent employment situation. You can research information by career, by major, or some of the other categories such as careers for women, minorities and overseas. Additionally, the office is a source of internships. Internships offer a unique means of career information by letting you learn for yourself whether or not a particular field is right for you.

Lastly, CPPO can help you develop skills in job placement. These skills give you

that competitive edge you need in today's job market and are the necessities for pursuing any career interest successfully. Techniques of writing a resume that gets you an interview and drafting an effective cover letter better your chances of making a good impression and put you in the lead for the job you want. CPPO offers a number of workshops and seminars to help you in these areas. Also, they can help you set up a credential file to keep track of your experiences and teach you job search techniques to help you find the job openings you want.

This facility is yours to take advantage of and is paid for by a portion of your student services fee. You don't need an appointment to come in and just browse around and pick up some general information. You owe it to yourself, after all, you've helped pay for it. But something to keep in mind, it can only help you if you help yourself.

So maybe you really want to become a doctor, a lawyer, or an airline pilot. Find out at the Career Planning and Placement Office today.

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Former CIA Official To Speak

On Tuesday, April 17, 1984, John Stockwell, former CIA official, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. He will be speaking about his career and his decision for becoming CIA's harshest critic.

Stockwell questions the good of the organization and claims it actually seeks to increase global tensions by supporting military dictatorship and "picking fights" in the third world.

Stockwell feels, "For the good of the US and the world, the CIA should be dismantled."

Tickets are available in the Student Union Information Booth. \$1.00 BSC and \$2.00 general public. Sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.



The Peace Corps Needs You!

Peace Corps representatives will be on the Bridgewater State College campus April 10. Seniors signing up for interview appointments to be held in the Office of Career Planning and Placement are requested to bring completed applications to interview appointments.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain "scarce skill" areas are particularly needed. A degreed economist/nutritionist might find work on a village maternal/infant health project, graduates in biology and botany may receive additional training in order to work in the fields of fisheries or forestry or science teaching, and students specializing in most of the health fields could find themselves working on projects ranging from the training of mobile health units in rural areas to administration in a large city hospital. Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agricul-

ture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 64 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific. During their two years of service, they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4200 (\$175 per month served).

Students unable to see a representative during the Bridgewater State recruitment drive, as well as those who do not have access to Bridgewater's placement services, should call the Boston Area Office at (617) 223-6366, or write Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack POCH, Boston, MA. 02109.

People In PIRG

By Bonnie Bowden

As chairperson of the hazardous waste project Mike Hall has led one of BSC PIRG's biggest and busiest groups. This Middleboro Political Science major has been in charge of the Toxic Waste problem since last year.

While last semester was basically doing background research on the problem of hazardous waste in the Bridgewater area, this spring education is the primary issue.

"The subject should definitely be considered a national issue as it is currently a major problem in the US," Mike said. "We want to get people involved in the issue."

There are several projects in the works for publicizing this hot topic this semester. PIRG has already shown a film on toxic wastes and they are planning to have a series of lectures in the upcoming month. John O'Connor, a renowned speaker and director of the National campaign against toxic wastes, will be the first guest speaker. He will be appearing in the SU Demonstration room April 12 at 11:00 a.m.

Mike and his group also hope to provide a radio show, featuring "a leading authority on the issue, whether it be a political personage or an environmentalist." It will feature a look at the questions---

who produces hazardous waste in this area and what can be done with the toxic materials.

Mike believes that public recognition is one of the most crucial factors to halting hazardous waste.

"I think that the most important step in getting the issue resolved is to get it recognized by the public," he said emphatically. "People need to realize it is a serious threat to our health and environment which will linger and intensify in the future."

Unfortunately, Mike had to resign as Hazardous Waste chairperson due to many other commitments. Richard Fay will take over this post. Mike, however, will continue to play an important role as a continuing member. April Kane, the new chairperson of BSC PIRG, had the following to say of Mike Hall. "Mike has been a valuable member of BSC PIRG for two semesters. He has always cared deeply about the hazardous waste problem and its overwhelming effects in society. He has educated many people about hazardous wastes, because of his hard work and vocal representation many students are aware of environmental issues. He has been an effective member of this chapter and we will miss him deeply. We all thank him for his support and input and wish him much luck in the future.

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New Hope For Disabled Students

In a major victory for the disabled in Massachusetts and across in the country, Congressman James M. Shannon (D-MA) won overwhelming House approval for his disability reform measure, and urged the Senate to follow through on this urgent legislation. As the House debated, Damian Ivanof, President of the Massachusetts Stop Abuse of the Disabled (SAD), and his colleagues looked on. Members of the group travelled to Washington to watch the culmination of what has been a long struggle for the rights of the disabled.

The provision, passed as part of a larger disability bill, responds directly to the Reagan Administration practice of throwing legitimately disabled Americans off Social Security—since 1981, half a million Americans have been thrown off the rolls.

Two-thirds of those challenging their appeals decisions have won their appeals, and had their benefits restored.

"Disabled Americans have lived in fear under the Reagan Administration—fear of losing Social Security income they rely upon for survival," declared Shannon, member of the Social Security Subcommittee of the House Ways & Means Committee. "The crisis will not be solved by posturing. It will not be solved by playing politics with the lives of the disabled. The crisis will end only when we act to improve the standards used in determining ability to work."

According to Ivanof, "Today we have come to Washington to join Congressman Shannon and our other allies in Congress in ending this abuse of the disabled. We have shown our

strength, and shown the President we will not be intimidated." The measure protects the rights of the disabled by guaranteeing benefits continue throughout the appeals process, and making the reviews more accurate, and more fair. Under the bill, disabled Americans would be reviewed by specialists, who would have access to their previous medical records.

"President Reagan may think that he can defy the courts, ignore the governors, or try to block the efforts of Congress to restore uniformity and fairness to the disability programs," concluded Shannon, "but the President cannot ignore nor defeat the millions of Americans who, like Damian Ivanof, believe the disabled should not be living under a cloud of fear, and should receive the benefits they are entitled too."

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Afro-Am Special Notice

There will be an Afro-Am meeting on Thursday, April 12 at 11:00 a.m. in SU 1.

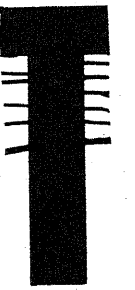
Doctor Jacqueline M. Taylor, Dean of Undergraduate Students, will be paying us a visit. **Please make every effort to attend!**

P.S.: A Thriller is coming....Watch out!!!

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SEXY STAR TO



Steamy photo by Ed "Oh My God" Donahue

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"He's such a hunk"

Gumby To Speak

By Felix DeCat; Member of The No-Comment "Flash-Light" team.

In a surprise move on Wednesday...no...Thursday during "All My Children"...no...well, sometime last week, President Adrian "Flash" Rondileau announced what he and the members of the Commencement Speaker Selection Committee (CSSC or TheeEthThee for our readers with lisps) have decided to ax Lt. Governor John Kerry as Graduation speaker, and have instead invited those celuloid heroes, Gumby and Pokey to speak. Said one

committee member on the swift boot to Kerry: "Well (hic) I mean really (urp) if you put antlers on thhhe guy (hic, gulp) he'd look just like (pass the lime and salt, will ya Buddy?) Bullwinkle the Moose. Oh no, I think I am gonna be sick arrrgh..." Unfortunately, the committee member was unable to finish his scandalous remarks as the drunk had his head in a stupid wastebasket. Yucko.

President Rondileau was unable for comment (no pun intended), mainly because nobody remembered what he looked like, so nobody could find him (Once David Deep thought that Rondileau was a

janitor and asked him to clean up a mess in the mens room and...well, uh, never mind).

Anyway, The No-Comment "Flash-Light" team is used to dealing with little or no facts, so this insipid, rather, intrepid reporter kept on trying. Finally, after many threatening phone calls, a quick interview was granted, by payphone, with these synthetic stars.

Me: "Well guys, I was just wondering why you both decided to accept the offer to speak to such a puny state college, such as Bilgewater State?"

Gumby: "We needed the money, dammit."

Me: "What about such things as 'hoping to impart a bit of wisdom to these young men and women as they are about to travel into the cold and cruel world'?"

Gumby: "That's a lot of s--t."

Me: "Oh. Well, what about Pokey? Why doesn't he say anything?"

Gumby: "Cause he is g-dd--n stupid, that's why. Besides, he gets too excited and makes a g-dd--n mess on the d--- stage. That's why."

"Sorry, your time is up. Please insert another \$13.87 for the next two minutes. Sorry,---"

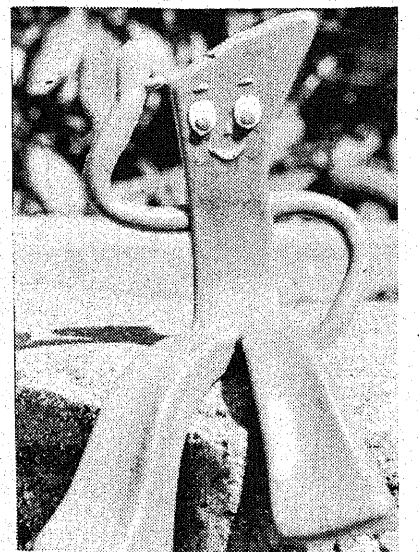
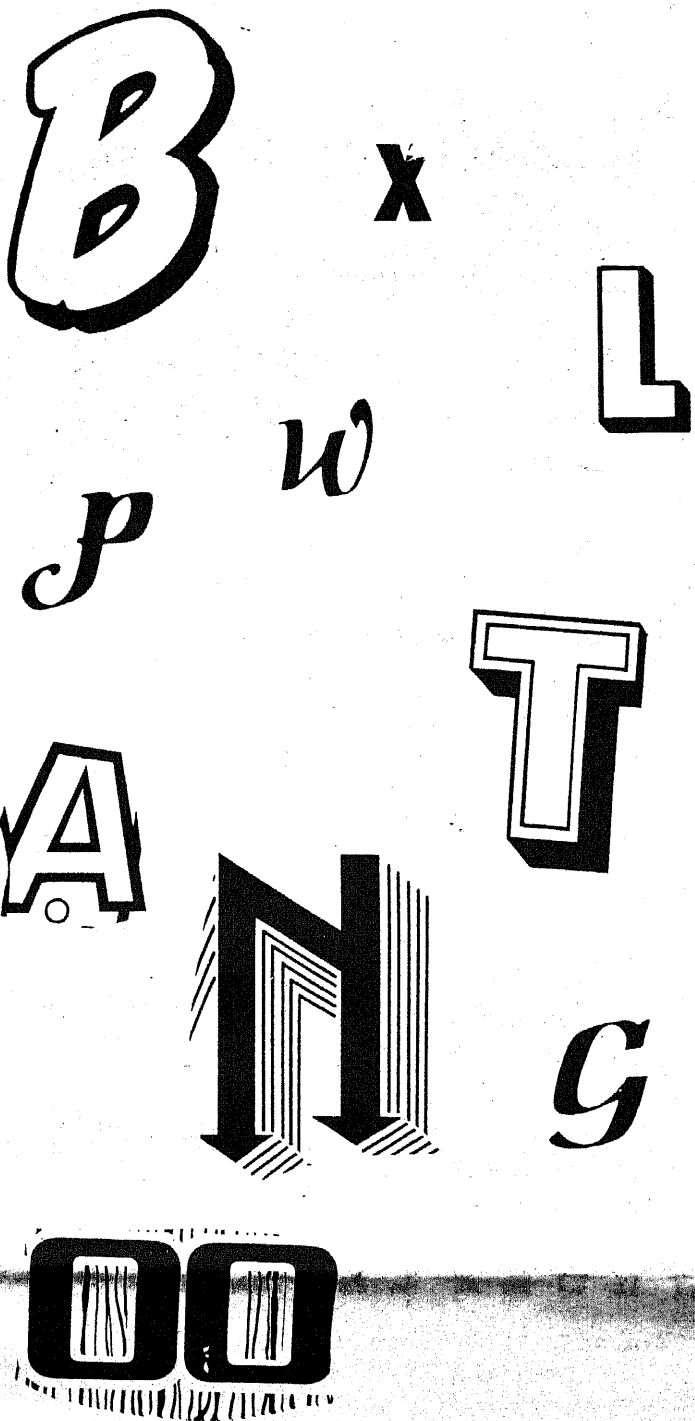


Photo by Pokey

See DAMMIT p. 11

LETTERS



Hey You! Read This!

We're pissed. I mean, *really* pissed. Do you think we do this for health? On the contrary. Lack of sleep tends to be sort of detrimental to one's general well-being. But do you care? (Favorite phrase of mine) Obviously not.

What are we talking about, you ask? Are these just the incoherent ramblings and/or incessant rantings and ravings of paranoid schizophrenics? No, it's another chapter in the book of Student Apathy at BSC, this chapter entitled "How to Publish a Weekly Newspaper Without Anybody Noticing."

I mean, it's head-shaking. We find it somehow amazing that when we believe we've done a particularly good job on a certain article, there certainly isn't a stampede of people to the office to say "good job." But leave something out or - horror of horrors - *spell someone's name wrong* (Gasp!) - there are lines stretching past the doorway into the hall outside to complain about it.

OK, we'll stop beating around the bush and come right out and say it. (At least to those of you who have read this far) (Congratulations, by the way). Oh, this *The Comment*, you know (or maybe you don't), the student newspaper of Bridgewater State College. You know, the 12 or 16 pages that surrounds the menu each week?

Combine 2 pounds of lean hamburger with 3 eggs, 1/2 bag of Pepperidge Farm stuff-

ing mix, chopped onions and...

"Hey Nanc, what do you think about going to Florida during spring break? Great, let's take it out of Account #1! Wait! You mean the money that the SGA collects from every student to pay for *The Comment* each week? Sure, why not? No one reads *The Comment* anyway."

...Mush together all ingredients and form in meatloaf shape. Top with bacon and bake until done.

Oops, sorry for getting off the main course. But do you think we're gonna come right out and say what we mean? (Chuckle)

"Oh Stu, pass the Dom Perignon s'il vous plait, Merci! Care for more caviar? Lovely!"

By the way, this is *the* (hiccup) *Comment*, student newspaper of Bridgewater State College...this is a recording, recording, recording...

Nancy: What's in this box??

Stu: More of that red gook!!

Nancy: Oh! Is that all I ever get to say is "oh"?!!

Debbie: Shut up, Nancy.

Stu: Oh my God, I actually said red gook??

Debbie: Yes Stu, accept the fact. (Heavy sigh)

Nancy: You wouldn't believe where I found border tape last week!

Stu: (anxiously) Where?!

Nancy: CENSORED

Debbie: I'm not that kind of

girl.

Nancy: Should we bother doing an issue next week?

Debbie: No, I don't have anything to do except maybe, two midterms, one term paper and a Pascal program to do. Maybe I can fit it in between sleeping and sex. (My midterm in Symbolic Expressions).

Nancy: Are we still going to Florida?

Serve with peas and mashed potatoes. There's that bush again! WE KNOW WHO WRITES THE SHOE, NA NA NA NA NA!! "You know Nanc, we should be typing!!"

Greg walks in!

"Hi, what's up?"

Nancy: Here, read this!!

Greg: It's funny...

Debbie: Yeah, we're going to see if anybody reads the paper.

Greg: Good idea.

Nancy: What time does the 11:00 news come on?

Greg: Take a wild guess, Nancy.

Nancy: I saved Baldwin and *Comment* on a MEM.

Greg: Good, Nancy.

Nancy: How do you spell Editors to the Editor?

Greg: Look it up.

Nancy: (to Ed Donahue) Ed, will you take some weird pictures?

Ed: What??

Greg: Yah, we're going to get a lot of weird pictures.

Ed: Oh...

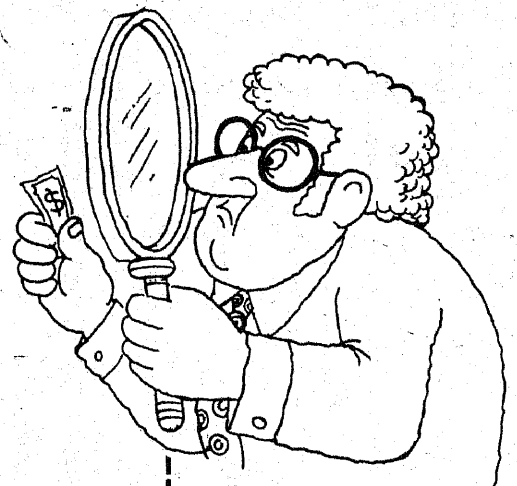
Cover leftovers with Saran Wrap and place in fridge. Next day eat in a sandwich.

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The Foolish Phantom Diner

By Kevin Roberts

Last week we learned that strange things were happening in BridgeH2O. Trouble was brewing at the Mad Chef Penitentiary. A breakout was on the menu. The Warden ordered for more security. Too late! One crazy chef got away!

Later maple syrup was thrown on to the steps of Boredom Hall at the BridgeH2O State College, trapping unsuspecting freshmen. A sticky situation for Vice President Dip who exclaimed to President DuRonRon, "Saints Preservatives! Who would do such a thing?"

Who indeed! Maple syrup was the trademark of that half-baked chef, Willard Waffles! An urgent call was made to that hungry food critic, the Phantom Diner at Scotty Hotel. Alas, the Phantom was out! Nuns Hall Dormitory was where the Phantom decided to stay and he was entertaining two female students.

"You mean for a dollar I have to read a story, give a backrub and then kiss you both on the cheek?" asked the Phantom.

"Yes!" giggled both women dressed in their nightgowns.

"Isn't this Tuck a Buck from the Girlie Center? How am I supposed to give you both a backrub at the same time?"

"No one said college life was going to be easy!" purred MSS. Cauliflower who rolled onto her stomach.

Meanwhile, there was mischievousness over at the Maxwell Library. Lady sophomore Parsley attempted

to steal a cook book. The librarian's electronic device caught her! Parsley was ordered to strip! Waffles to the rescue! Waffles and Parsley checked out!

Waffles struck again! The drinks at Swilly Dining Hall had been spiked with syrup! The Phantom was notified! The BatBus was sent into action! An evacuation of Swilly was ordered along with one tall glass of coke, shaken, not stirred.

The Phantom searched for a clue! Something funny was cooking in the kitchen! Watch out! A trap! Waffles and his henchmen were waiting! A fight! POW! BAM! POP! SMACK! The Phantom knocked unconscious with a pot filled with a month supply of Shepard's pie! Ugh!

What was this? A huge waffle iron with the Phantom trapped in the middle of the grid! Pancake mixture was poured in, ruining the Phantom's Action Slacks! Willard switched on the iron! The huge metal lid was lowered! Good grief! The Phantom Diner as a human waffle! A tight SQUEEZE even for the Phantom! Things were getting MESSY! Hold on to your FORKS!

The WORST is yet to come! PART TWO!

Waffles: Please do not twist about Mister Diner! You are ruining tonight's dinner!

Phantom: What's with the blueberries?

Waffles: I'm craving for blueberry waffles!

Parsley: Oh Willie! Do you have to kill him? I hear he gives excellent backrubs!

Waffles: Careful Ms. Parsley

or I shall send you back to your U.S History class!

Parsley: No, please--not that! Forgive me!

Waffles: That's better. So you give backrubs too! Amazing! Phantom: What's your scheme?

Waffles: Scheme? I do not scheme! I create! You will be the first human waffle and I shall create hundreds of them!

Phantom: Who wants to eat human waffles?

Waffles: Everyone wants to! You're jealous! Why are you still talking? According to my cook book you should be completely baked! I don't understand. I followed every instruction unless--who unplugged my waffle iron? Ms. Parsley!

Parsley: I couldn't let him die yet. Just one backrub and then you can have him.

Waffles: Fool! Send in the Mad Professor!

Parsley: No please! Please, I don't want to go!

Waffles: I'm sorry for you, truly sorry.

Mad Prof.: Ms. Parsley, here's your #2 pencil. Follow me. You're just in time for today's surprise quiz! You are familiar with the Progressive Movement?

Parsley: No! No! EEEEEEEK!

Phantom: You fiend!

Waffles: History is nice. What? You're free! How could you?

Phantom: While you were babbling I used my special meal ticket with its sharp edges to cut me free! That grid did a number on my back.

Waffles: A pity Ms. Parsley isn't here to give you a back-

rub. My two Alfalfa brothers, however, will knead you into tiny biscuits! Don't bruise him too much, boys, I want my waffle to be perfect.

Alfalfa: What are biscuits?

Waffles: You idiots! Get out of my sight!

(EXIT the Alfalfa brothers.)

Waffles replugs his waffle iron and charges towards the Phantom. A bowl of wax beans are knocked onto the floor by the Phantom. Slipping on the beans, Waffles collides into the Phantom which sends them both into a vat of unbaked macaroni and cheese. Little noodles fly everywhere! The Phantom is shoved head first into the macaroni and then tossed into a crate barrel of lettuce. In the sudden struggle the Phantom notices his name tag is missing from his pants. Waffles: Looking for this?

A tiny piece of fabric is waving in Waffles' righthand. The Phantom goes berserk! "Nobody tears off my name tag! Nobody!" The Phantom throws a head of lettuce towards Waffle. The lettuce whacks in Waffles' stomach and knocks him into his waffle iron. The huge metal lid clamps down! A hideous cry is screamed. The Phantom desperately tries to raise the lid but he is too late.

The Campus Police rush into the kitchen.

Officer: Everything okay Phantom? Where's Waffles?

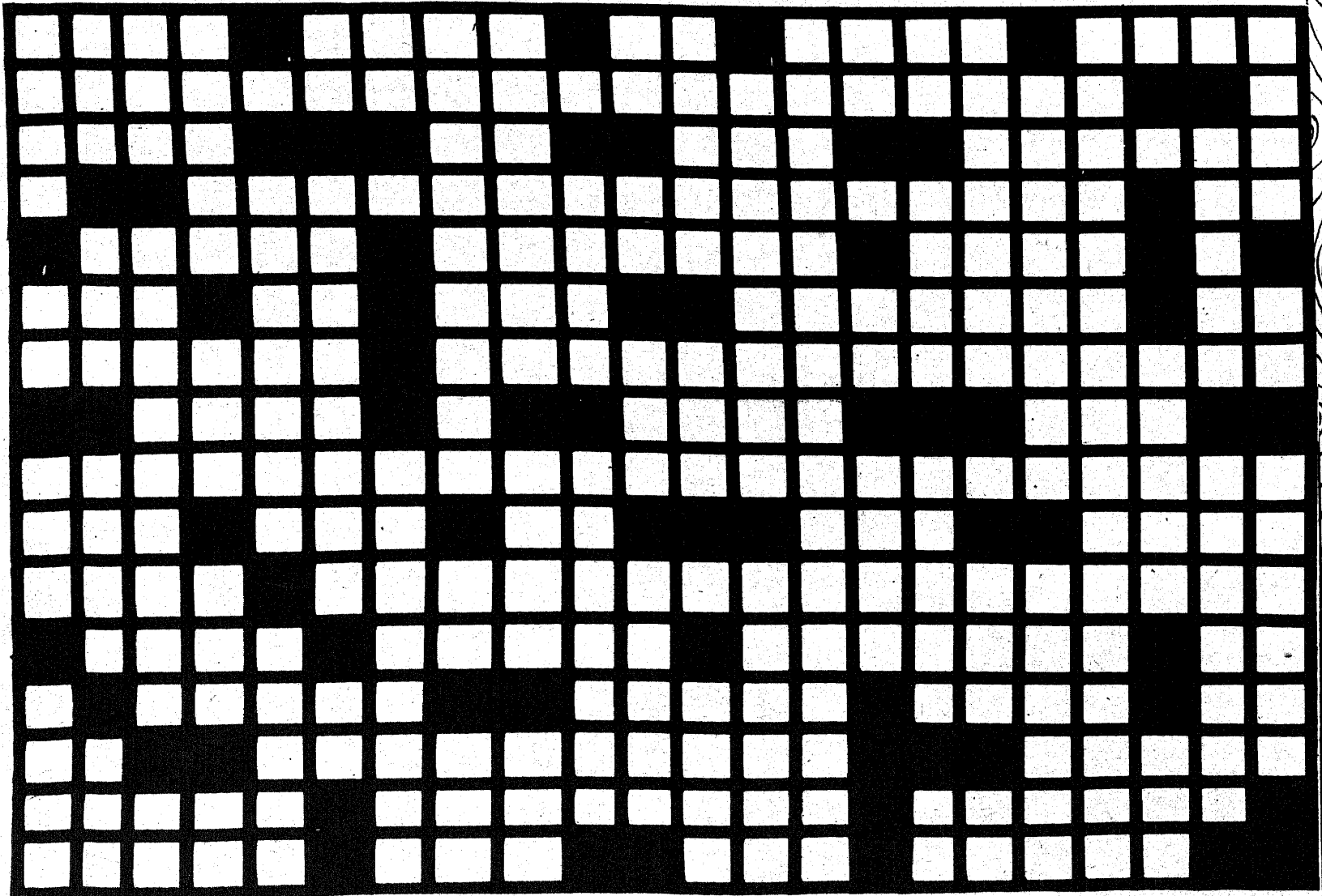
Phantom: Having indigestion.

Officer: You look like a menu. Hey, where ya going?

Phantom: I'm off to History class. I owe someone a backrub.

Solve This Puzzle and WIN \$100,000

The catch is: There are no clues. Submit your answers at The Comment office. Winners will not be notified, Answers will never be published.



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Scruffy To Replace Bear!

It was recently announced that Scruffy The Cat, that loveable Feline, will replace the Bridgewater Bear as the Official Mascot of Bridgewater State College when the 75 year-old Bear retires to Florida on his pension after this semester. It has been reported that the Bear has bought a chain of fast-food restaurants and will be living in a cave condominium.

Scruffy The Cat, known affectionately to all his friends as Scruff, is very excited about his new position. "Meow, mew, meow, meow, mew, mew, meee-oooooww!!" exclaimed Scruffy.

Scruffy, a four year-old Tom Cat, was "born" in Paris, France, the first of many test-tube cats. He was educated at the Lycee du Chat in Versailles, graduating the first in his class. After graduation, Scruffy unsuccessfully started a career as a stunt cat in foreign films, however after receiving two broken paws, Scruffy decided to try a less violent career. It was then that Scruffy came to America and was discovered by President Adrian Rondileau while he was picking through his garbage. "Scruff, I'm going to make you a star," Rondileau is quoted as saying.

Scruffy is 4 years old, weighs 21 pounds, has green eyes and whiskers. Here are his vital statistics: Height 25 inches (head to tail), Chest 18

inches, Waist 15 inches, Hips 18 inches, (for the more intimate information, well only Scruffy and his vet know the truth!) And, like Michael Jackson (see related story), Scruffy is still a virgin!

For those of you who would like a look at Scruffy, he will be marching in the Homecoming Day Parade. The No-Comment Office, the Official Headquarters of The Scruffy The Cat Fan Club, is now offering a limited membership to this illustrious

club. Fill out your personal membership card and keep with you at all times.

In order to become an Official Member, you must recite the following four times while holding a copy of *Garfield* Weighs In:

Hare Scruffy
Hare Scruffy
Scruffy Scruffy
Hare Hare

So join with us in honoring our new mascot and come and cheer on the Bridgewater State Scruffs next season!!!

Scruffy The Cat Fan Club

Membership Card

This card entitles the bearer to all the rights and benefits of the Scruffy The Cat Fan Club, including autographs, posters and free lunch date with Scruffy. (Providing you like 9-Lives Choice Cuts and Cheese, Scruffy's favorite). Please keep this card with you at all times. It is your admission ticket to all Bridgewater events involving Scruffy (excluding the upcoming "Sex advice from the Scruff.")

**SIGNED**

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Scruffy The Cat

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Member



Scruffy's all business when it comes to his new job. Santheson photo.

GUMBY from page one

Well, that was another indepth expose and interview by *The No-Comment* "Flash-light Team"—those ace reporters who give you *all* of the facts, whether they are true or not. Next week: Why does SGA President Paul Dobson insist on wearing fishnet stockings and lacy black underwear while walking along Washington and Essex streets in downtown Boston?



Michael Jackson To Attend Bridgewater State

From Entertainment Tonight Wire Service

There are famous people attending famous colleges nationwide. Princeton has Brooke Shields, Yale has Jody Foster, but Bridgewater State has gone one step further. The Registrar's office has announced the enrollment of Michael Jackson, who will major in Speech Therapy, and minor in Physical Education.

Jackson was reached at his mansion in California for his comments on his decision to enter Bridgewater. "Well, I just love the peace and quiet of a small town, I know I'm

going to love Bridgewater to pieces. Plus, Scruffy will be here and well...I'd follow him anywhere !!!"

When asked about his choice of majors, Michael replied "Speech Therapy has always appealed to me, I just hate it when people don't talk right. And as for Physical Education, well my secret ambition is to be a jock."

Jackson will first come to Bridgewater during the Homecoming parade where he will march alongside Scruffy the Cat. (See related story). "I idolize Scruffy," said Jackson, "I've stayed a virgin because of him. The day he decides to lose it, well...so will I..."

Discovery Made In Chemistry LABS

A team of chemistry professors and senior chemistry students working in affiliation the Biology department have made a major breakthrough in the Conant Science Building laboratories.

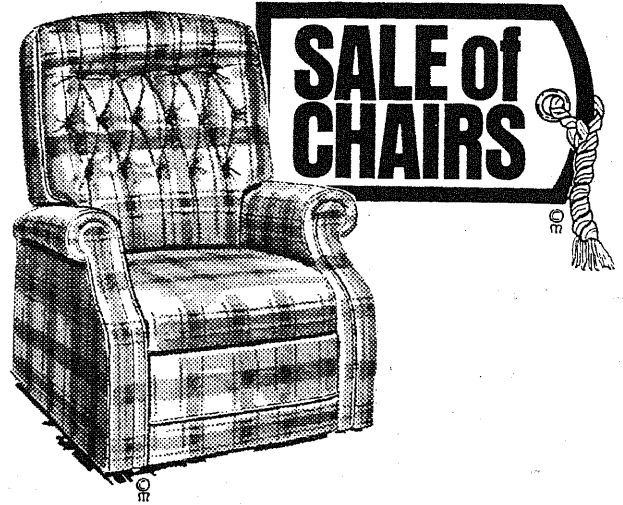
Through the use of the laboratory animals, and chemical analysis of abrasives and mono flurophosphates and their effect on both airborne and surface residual bacteria, the chemistry department drew the following conclusions:

1. All three colors of Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste must be used in equal amounts on the toothbrush to get the optimum "Triple-Protection."
2. The white paste provides only abrasives for removal of plaque from the enamel.
3. The red gel provides only protection against bad breath.
4. The blue gel provides only phosphates for anti-cavity protection.

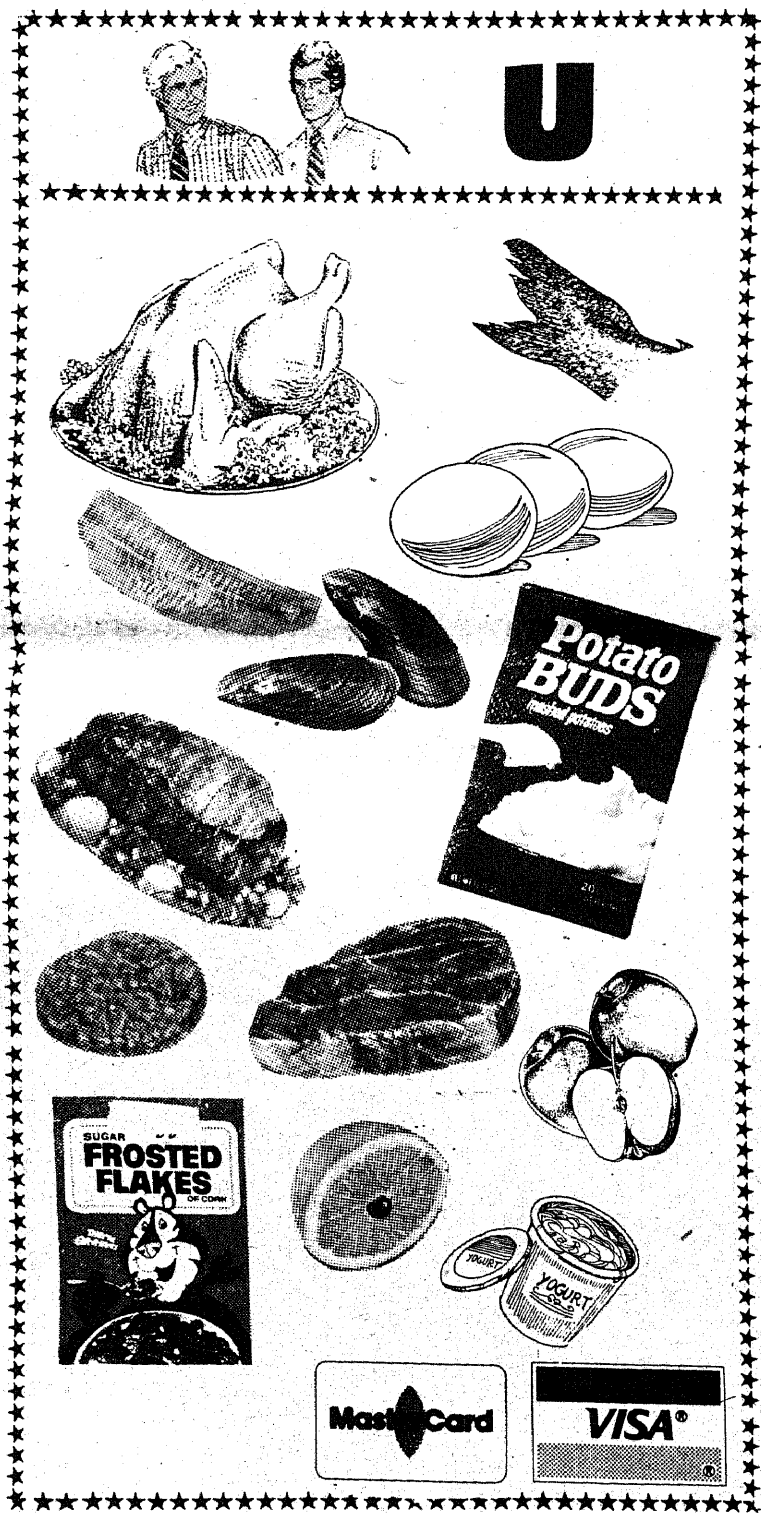
The American Dental Association is warning the general public not to take for

granted the consequences of unequal portions of the three components. Spokesman Larry BiCuspid stated, "A person with normally good brushing habits could suffer cavities, yellow teeth, or worse; morning breath."

However Proctor & Gamble, alleged parent company of Aqua Fresh released a statement that assured "as long as you have some of the good ol' red, white, & blue in your mouth, you're safe."



GQ SCOPE



ARIES (March 21-April 20): You're no April fool; you know that money really can buy you love and you intend to prove it. Use the word "Manichean" in a sentence every chance you get and see who your friends really are. If you look out your window anytime this week and see birds evenly spaced on the telephone wires, I'd give it up if I were you. Don't let anyone in a white coat do "just a little experiment" on you.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): This is the month to go out with that special someone and drink Asti Spumanti until you can't pronounce it anymore. Don't let reaching puberty get the best of you. Investment in cow chip futures could smell success. Also, wise to change your cat's litter box.

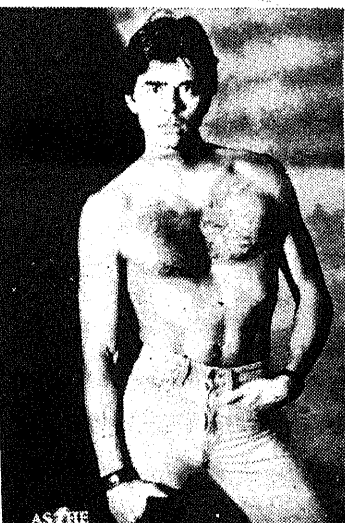
GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Men, time to re-acquaint yourself with Mr. Happy. If you can't find him, call Dr. Ruth Westheimer. A severe rain storm could cause bladder problems. Wise to join the Pam Dawber Fan Club while supplies last.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Beware, if you buy Tylenol, Girl Scout Cookies and a McDonald's hamburger with a live pickle in it, it's best to hide for the remainder of the day. Stay away from little old men selling flash cards.

LEO (July 24-August 23): Don't be tempted by bargain air fares for your vacation,

\$3.50 to Beirut probably doesn't include complementary beverages. Donate more time to the Sea Monkey Defense League. Going to bottle refund centers could enhance love life.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23): Homocidal tendencies toward your Rice Krispies occurs when the only fruit available is a watermelon. Lunch won't be much



better if the bread has a freshness date of 1908. A fun time can be had at the local bathing cage, Thursdays are usually "Hit by the Pitch" Night, just protect your strike zone.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23): Luck may come your way in a modeling job, National Geographic is doing a story on American animals. Time to write out your resume, but please, use only one color crayon, it adds an

air of professionalism. If the modeling doesn't pan out, Bounty hunters are in need to search for wayward paper towels.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22): An evening of great dreams is in store for you, guys, scotchguard your sheets. You'll have a chance to win Megabucks, but first you have to buy a ticket. You're in a no-win situation if anyone mistakes you for Boy George. An early night is in store when you call Sex by Phone and get Dial-a-Prayer instead.

SAGITARIUS (November 23-December 21): The Mr. T. Art Display has been cancelled, so there goes your evening, the fingerpaints weren't waterproof. Luckily, the Lippy the Lion Film Festival is in town and should sooth your intellectual appetite. Lucky number is 0.

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CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Bad luck on the home front, McDonald's will be after your property to use as a hazardous waste sight. Go on a hunch and invest in the new movie: "Entertainment Tonight-The Movie", a guest star part may be yours. Good money available in writing jokes for Walter Mondale, he certainly needs some material. Don't make rash decisions, clean diapers regularly.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Unconventional behavior dominates, so walk through Westgate Mall dressed as Luke Skywalker with a light yelling "Princess Leia, my force is with me!" Good work available by watching WLNE-TV, they need viewers and are willing to pay, viewers have increased to 5 from a low of 3/4 (the bosses' wife).

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Bravery is in your stars, but we feel you will wimp out. Kinky escapades with canned fruit a possibility. Do not insult an Italian by shouting, "Hey frenia lips". Beware of old, ugly landlords bearing rope and a whip.

Bridgewater To Establish Monorail System

The Board of Trustees announced today that a monorail system will be established at BSC to replace the obsolete Bridgewater State Bus System. The system will consist of 3.9 miles of track in the town of Bridgewater, and a 36 mile transit

run into Downtown Boston for students.

The intra-Bridgewater section will consist of continuous track connecting the Great Hill, Smudins, Julios, McDonalds, Costello's, Larry's, Bridgewater Liquors,

Liquor Mart, Wood, Scott, Pope, and The Rat.

Tentative scheduling has hours starting at 6:00 p.m. and running till 2:00 a.m. with a special late night run at 4:00 a.m. The system will run seven days a week and due to

the elevated rail will be able to continue service in snowstorms even when school is cancelled so that students may get 'necessary' supplies.

A proposed extension to the Yangtze China is being looked into.

Gymnasts Face (Or Feet) Problems

LOOK OUT SGA!

Despite the fact that the gymnastics season is all and done with, some swingers here at B.S.C. (where?) keep at it all year long. Such activities are often painful. Mishaps can happen to the hands, feet, and other body parts.

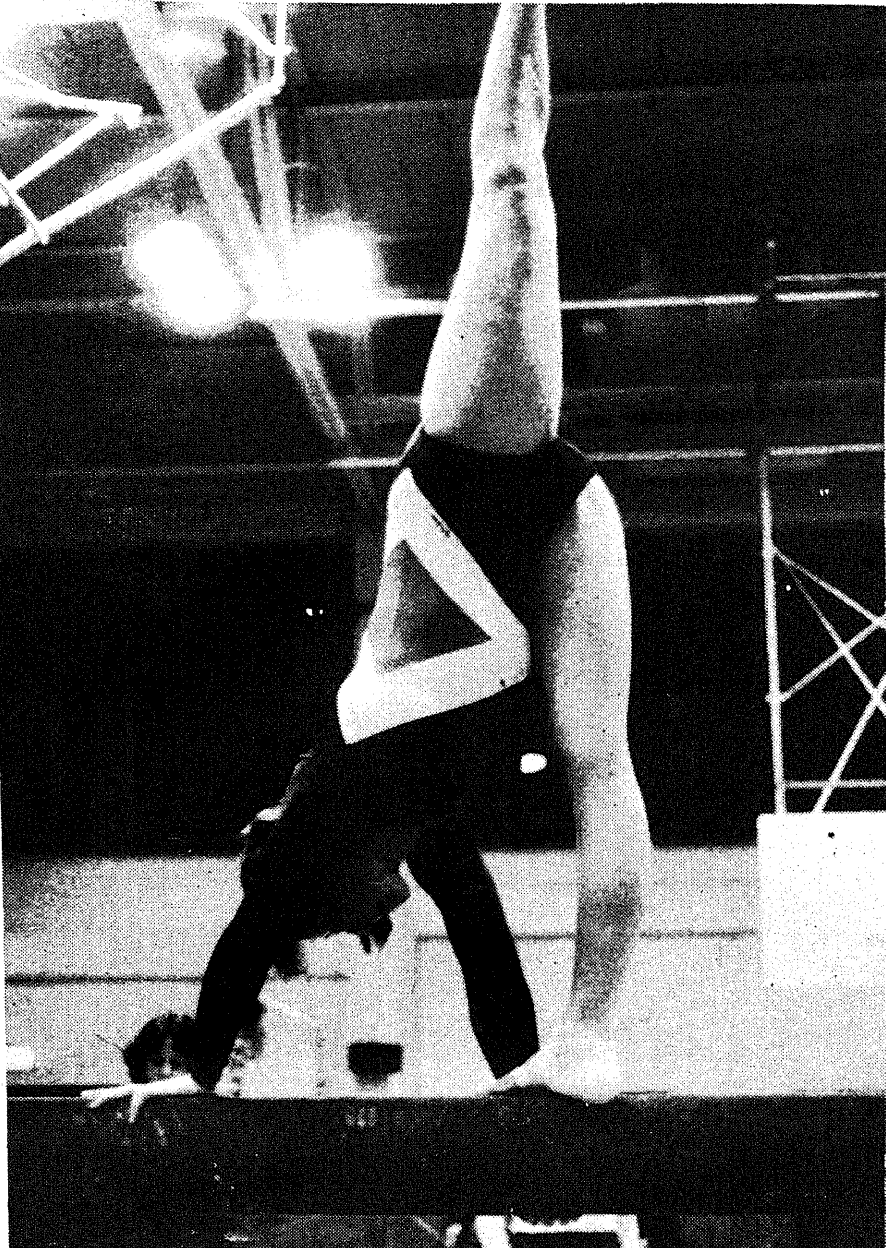
The unknown gymnast (pictured) displays such. Her toenails are beginning to split down the middle. The gymnast must then get a pedicure, which is costly.

Another common problem is fungus (for you never know whose feet have been where on that balancing beam). This fungus can be embarrassing, and so gymnasts must wrap their feet to hide such (see picture). This fact was discovered when Chris Harwood once took a gymnast to a Japanese restaurant (P-U).

Calluses may also form on the hands. The pictured gym-

nast thus hides her hand under the balancing beam(why do they call it a balancing beam? What does it balance?). Hand calluses are common among gymnasts, as Harwood found out on that same date as he attempted to kiss her on the hand (Chris, you're such a gentleman! We knew the Navy had to have taught you something!) Mr. Harwood was soon to change his mind.

B.S.C. gymnasts are expected to approach the S.G.A. for funding of treatment of such problems (Ben-Gay, Vaseline, etc.). Dave Kutcher is expected to vote yes, along with John Beaton, Dave Carreiro, and Cisco Menesis. Newly elected Senator-at-large Ralph Plotke (he isn't so big!) is especially pushing for such supplies. President Paul Dobson isn't expected to veto the funding for this one, or is he? —



I simply must get a pedicure!!Donahue photo.

Jerry Answers (?) Those A.I.D.S. Rumors

In a recent conversation with second baseman Jerry Remy of the Boston Red Sox, a few rumors were set straight. Jerry also feels good about his game (among other things).

Rumor has it that Remy is both drug addicted and gay. "Aw, nuts!!! exclaimed Remy, saying "that white stuff I use is baby powder! Once in a GREAT while I use Vaseline for rashes." "Rumors spread easily," he continued, "last year they were saying that I had a sex change operation when, in fact, I sprained my ankle tripping over Scruffy the Cat down in Bridgewater." When asked about his sex life, Remy would only say, "let's just say I can really play the field!" "I haven't had a date all during practice," he went on, "but I'm sure to reach home plate!"

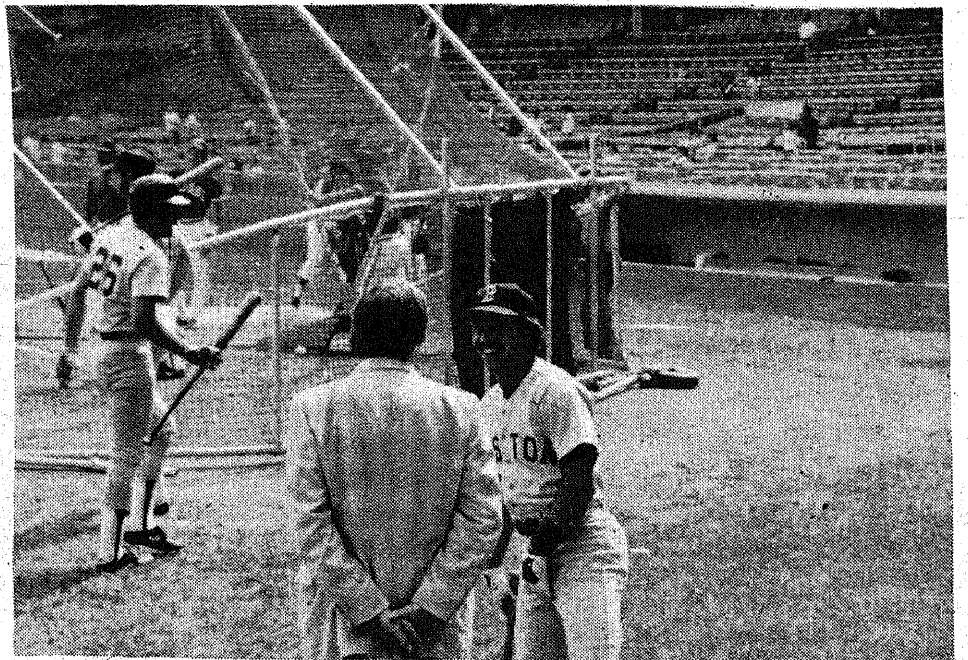
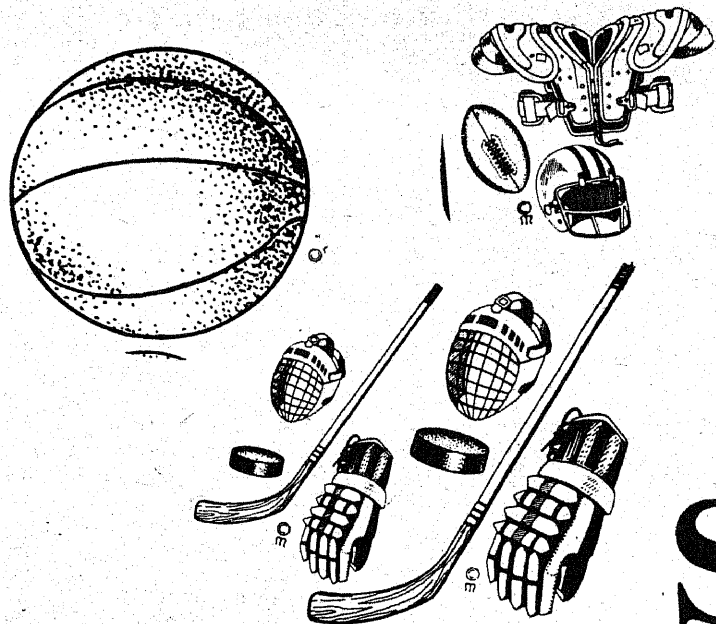
In batting practice, with a firm grip on the bat, Remy kept on striking out (Remy had no comment about the fan in right field) all week long. "My bat just doesn't seem to be there. When I finally hit, though, it'll be big, and believe me, I'm just itching for a hit!" Jerry anxiously stated.

"My speed", Jerry stated, "is very good. I'm quick and fast. When I'm on third and see some beautiful people sitting behind home plate, and I don't mean my wife, then I really want to score!

Rumor also has it that Remy has A.I.D.S. All he said was "Jimmy's a liar!" and dashed into the locker room. Dwight Evans, incidentally, soon followed.

Well, Jerry, who listens to rumors anyway? (We won't mention where we found his jock strap!)

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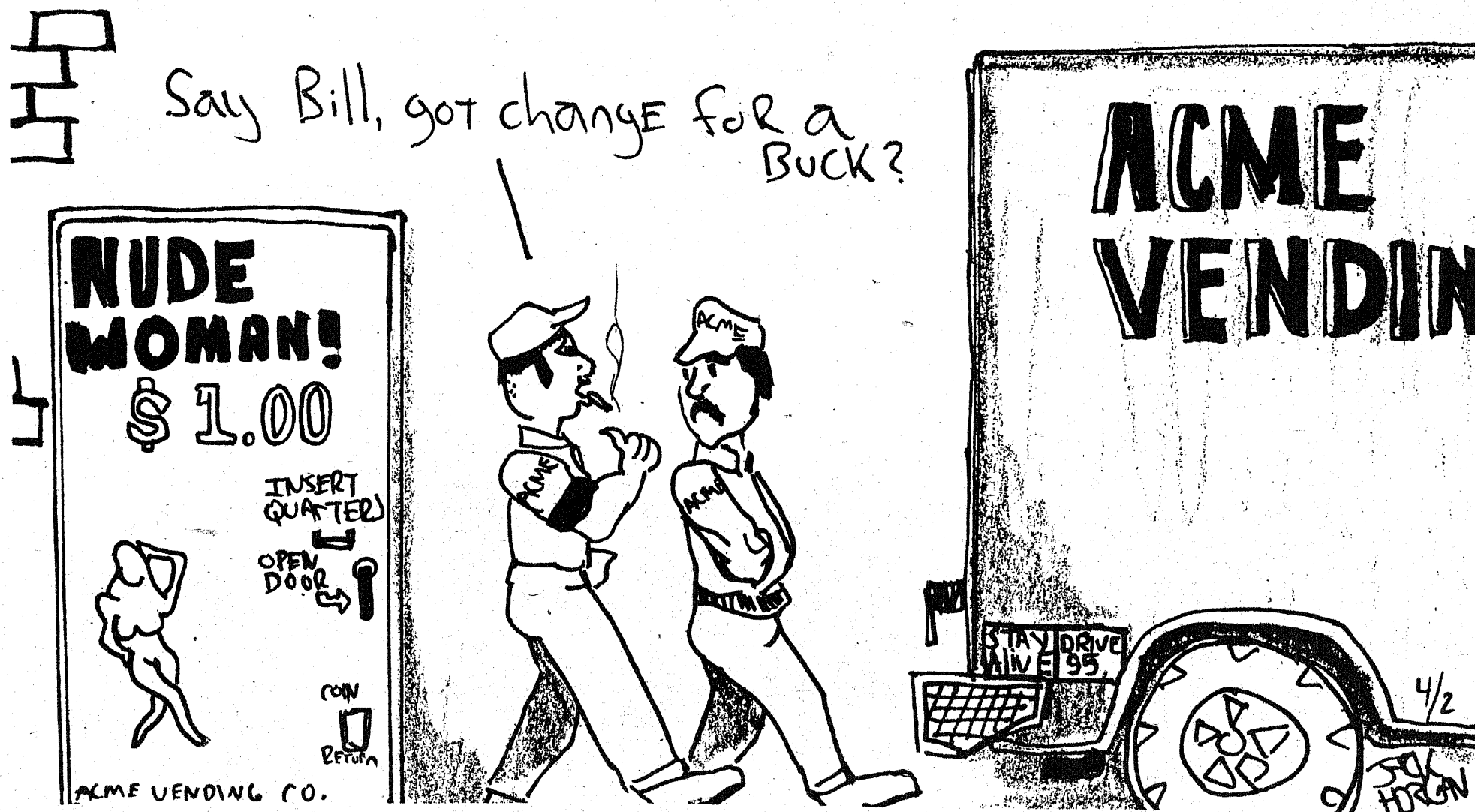
Remy grasps bat as he gets a feel for his game.Donahue photo.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About The Comment But Were Afraid to Ask

1. The editors **do not** print the newspaper solely for the purpose of supplying the campus with the menu.
2. *The Comment* staff really **does** stay up until 6:00 a.m. to finish the newspaper (no thanks to those who submit late articles).
3. *The Comment* Sports Editor really doesn't know what a basketball is and, if asked to identify one, couldn't.
4. The Entertainment Editors, past and present, don't know how to spell Entertainment.
5. The Editor-in-Chief is **not** on drugs.
6. The ex-News Editor, Bob Flynn, is.
7. The Phantom Diner, who was presumed dead, has been seen in Guatemala eating spaghetti with a belly dancer.
8. *The Comment* staff did not invent the Scruffy the Cat Fan Club. There really is one.
9. We, the members of *The Comment*, **do** know how to spell "inducts".
10. Contrary to popular belief, the Editors are not paid to print the newspaper and, as students with heavy courseloads, do not have time to hear the complaints of everyone on campus.
11. Yes, *The Comment* staff and the SGA are conspiring to rule the world.
12. *The Comment* photography staff does **not** have any nude pictures of the BSC infirmary's nurses but ex-photography editor Chris Harwood might!
13. *The Comment* Wednesday night orgy begins at **9:00**, **not** 7:00, as commonly believed. We're in the Rat from 7:00 to 9:00.
14. This is **not** an April Fool's joke.

What were you doing when the lights went out?

—Drying My hair in the back of my 1965 Volkswagon — Eating Chinese Food — Taking a Shower — Sleeping (a - hem) — Eating dinner — Watching old reruns of M*A*S*H* — Writing a novel — Sleeping (a - hem) — Meditating — Calling up VP Deep — Burning my drapes while trying to light my candle — Developing Film — Sleeping (a - hem) — Polishing my nails — Riding the elevator to the top of the Empire State — Repolishing my nails — Starting a contest: "How many ways can you find to fall down in one hour?" — Sitting in the Electric Chair (Hee Hee) (Thank, Bob, don't forget Swiss Bank acct. 348593-C-89 — *CENSORED* — Sleeping (a - hem) — Not Sleeping (a - hem) — Writing the entire contents of the Bible on the back of a postage stamp (pretty sticky if you ask me) — Playing Video games — Well.....MASSIVE SEX — Yelling dirty jokes to my vacuum cleaner, (he's blind) — Trying to distinguish between a black and a dark blue sock — Combing my nostril hairs — Painting my masterpiece on the ceiling of my room — Reading the Comp/Set menu — Reading Pas Pascas menu — Counting the bugs on my plant — Sleeping (a - hem) — Cutting the wires to make sure the lights STAYED OFF — Calling BIM to cancel school — Typing a paper on my electric typewriter — Gettin' stoned man.. — Sleeping (a - hem) — Working on my program (Pas Pascas) — Eating donuts (danish for some of us) — Sniffing glue — Getting my nose unstuck from the glue container — Giving Scruffy a bath (actually, taking one with him) — Huh? — Sleeping (a - hem) — Doing weird, but interesting, things to my dog (he enjoyed it) — Finally washing my underwear (cold water, no bleach) — Sleeping (a - hem) — Teaching my parrot to swear in Russian — Selling kids chairs for their mothers — Waiting for a friend — Exclaiming, "BABY BOOM IN NINE MONTHS!!!!!!!" — Participating in the future baby boom, in other words, Sleeping (a - hem) — Making sure that this is the best baby boom ever (for me) — Painting nude pictures of Ronnie R. — Writing Graffiti on the dark bathroom wall — eating breakfast, in other words, Sleeping (a - hem), (Ed. note Sorry if we offended anyone but we really didn't think you'd get this far--djs) — Popping zits all over the bathroom mirror — Drinking Heinekin — Attempting an unauthorized entry into the Registrars Office — Doing the same to Professor C's office — Changing the operating system on the Vax so it will now play Centipede instead of compiling Pascal — Changing my grades on the CDC — Doing my laundry — Having a seance — Sleeping (a - hem) — Writing a love letter to Gumby, DAMMIT!! — And Pokey too, DAMMIT!!! — Sleeping (a - hem) — Pulling the fire alarm — Stealing books from the library while the alarm was off — Finding a field to eat Wheat Thins in with Sandy — Raising hell — Getting a flat tire in front of MCI — Typing — More Typing — I won't say even more typing — I'll just type it — Because we're the type — Just call us the Stereotypes — Reading the dictionary — Sleeping (aaaaaah)



Philosophy Course Offerings Fall '84

The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies will be offering the following electives in philosophy for the 1984 Fall semester:

PL 204: Sex and Personal Relations (TX 12-1:15 Sanders) discusses alternative answers to such philosophical questions as: What is sex? Is there a difference between "good" and "bad" sex? Is there a difference between sex that is "normal" and sex that is not normal? Under what circumstances, if any, is it wrong to have sex? What is pornography? Does pornography undermine respect for persons?

PL 205: Medical Ethics: Issues of Life and Death (MWF 12-1:00 James) Is there an objective understanding of "health" and "mental health"? Does the medical practitioner - the doctor, the nurse - have the right to withhold information from the patient? Does the patient have the right to refuse treatment? Does the parent or the society have the right to determine what is the best treatment for a minor? What, if any, are the limits of scientific inquiry regarding persons and life? On what basis should limited medical resources (including, say, the nurse's time) be allocated?

PL 324: Existentialism (MWF 10 Cheney) draws upon the work of Dostoevski, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, and Heidegger in examining existentialist views about being human, choice, value, death, life's meaning, consciousness, persons, and emotions.

PL 401 Logic (MWF 11 James) explores many of this century's newly developed ways of symbolizing and structuring arguments. The techniques and innovations as found in the propositional calculus, the quantificational calculus through the logic of relations, modal logic, and the like will be considered.

These courses will be of interest to all students, as they assume no special knowledge, are of interdisciplinary concern, and ask questions of human import.

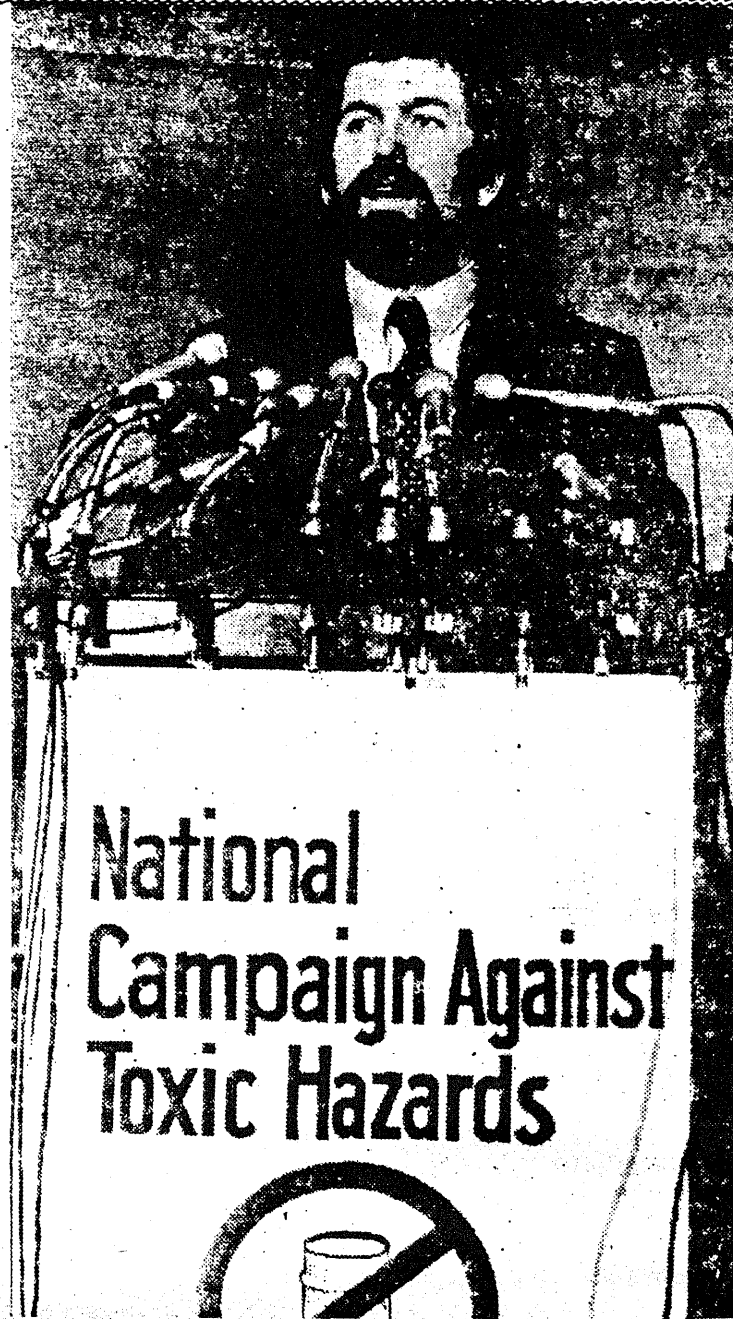
Director of Toxic Hazards To Speak

John O'Connor has acne all over his body and puts up with bronchitis and a lot of colds every winter. He thinks he knows why. As a child in Stratford, Connecticut, he lived 150 yards from an asbestos plant and played in a field where the debris was dumped.

"I saw childhood playmates die at an early age from cancer," O'Connor, 29, says. "Toxic chemicals are everywhere. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink, our food, and our bodies. Americans are being systematically poisoned with toxic chemicals."

John O'Connor is the director of the National campaign against toxic hazards. The group's goal is to "guarantee for all Americans the right to be safe from harmful exposure to toxic substances." The group kicked off a nationwide campaign against toxic waste and hazardous chemicals in Washington on February 13, 1984. It vowed to "knock on 15 million doors in 1984" in search of support for stronger laws against chemical contamination.

On Thursday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m., John O'Connor will speak at Bridgewater State College in the Student Demonstration Room. The event is sponsored by the BSC chapter of MASSPIRG. All are welcome to attend.



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G.E.R. HEARINGS

| DATE | TIME | PLACE | THEME |
|------------------|---------|------------------|--|
| Thurs., April 5 | 11 a.m. | Science Lecture | Chemistry Department |
| Mon., April 9 | 11 a.m. | Boyden 32 | Creative Arts |
| Tues., April 10 | 6 p.m. | Shea Lounge | Math., Computer Science |
| Thurs., April 12 | 11 a.m. | Library Lecture | Foreign Language Department |
| Fri., April 13 | 10 a.m. | Union - SGA | Natural and Physical Sciences |
| Wed., April 18 | 11 a.m. | Burrill C 212 | English Composition |
| Thurs., April 19 | 11 a.m. | Library Lecture | English Department |
| Mon., April 23 | 2 p.m. | Boyden 37 | History Department |
| Thurs., April 26 | 11 a.m. | Library Lecture | Philosophy and Religious Studies Department |
| Mon., April 30 | 10 a.m. | Boyden 27 | Behavioral Sciences |
| Tues., May 1 | 1 p.m. | Union - SGA | Health, Phys. Ed., and Rec. Dept. |
| Wed., May 2 | 12 noon | Burrill C 313 | Math., Computer Science Dept. |
| Thurs., May 3 | 11 a.m. | Library Lecture | Speech Comm., Theatre Arts and Communication Disorders Dept. |
| Thurs., May 3 | 4 p.m. | Pope Living Room | Task Force I |
| Mon., May 7 | 2 p.m. | Union SGA | Task Force II |
| Tues., May 8 | 12 noon | Boyden 37 | Task Force III |
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Taunton..... South-eastern Massachusetts Girl Scouts are concerned that national media reports of isolated incidents of tampering with boxes of Girl Scout cookies will needlessly affect their current cookie sale.

"We have contacted Girl Scouts of the USA," said Dorothy E. McCarthy, Executive Director of the Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council, "and have been told that there is no reason to suspect that these are anything other than isolated incidents."

Concern arose after national media released information about metallic objects being found in boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

McCarthy also said, "on Monday we talked with Bill Bayers, President of Little Brownie Bakers, our cookie supplier. He told us that in the past two weeks alone over a million boxes of Girl Scout cookies were delivered to Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council in Boston, 700,000 boxes went to New Hampshire, 700,000 to Spar & Spindle Girl Scout Council (outside Boston), and 200,000 to the Worcester area - not one tampering incident occurred."

According to McCarthy, Bayers said police reports of

the incidents show that the objects were poked through the boxes after the cookies had been packaged.

The Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council depends on the cookie sale for fifty-four percent of its operating budget. In addition, 19,000 Girl Scouts in over 1,000 Girl Scouts throughout Southeastern Massachusetts depend on their troop profits from the sale for their troop activities.

"In other words," said McCarthy, "without the proceeds from the cookie sale, Girl Scouting in Southeastern Massachusetts would be seriously jeopardized. We hope the public realizes the national media reports are of totally isolated incidents, and that the thousands of people who have supported the Girl Scouts here for the past 23 years will continue to do so."

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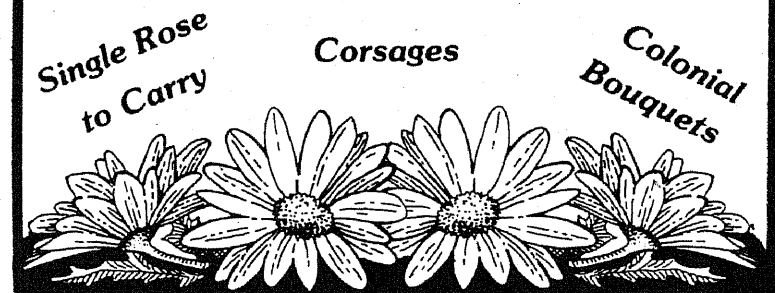
PEACE CORPS

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DUKAKIS (from p. 1)

centage to the total educational costs, or something that people will understand and know what it is about. And I think that is a good thing, because it is high time we did that kind of a policy. I've pointed out to the Regents that I want to see students involved in helping to make that policy. I think it could be a better policy if the students are involved. But, there has been no increase in what, the last year, year and a half, two years?"

Comment: "So, the tuition increases then are not reflective of perceived budget deficits?"

Dukakis: "Well, to some extent. Tuition has got to keep pace with increases in educational costs, otherwise we can't provide the dollars that we would like to. But, I would just want to make sure that those increases are based on criteria that students can understand and their parents can understand, and that we all agree on. I do think that a percentage of educational costs is a good way to go about that, and I want to make sure that students are involved in those decisions before we make them."

Comment: "(Many) of the students here a very disappointed that you couldn't make graduation...."

Dukakis: "I'm sorry, I'll make it up to you next year. It's on a holiday weekend, and I promised my family to take them away."

Comment: "Well, there was a rumor circulating that you

were going to a cookout—is that true?"

Dukakis: "No, I've got a few obligations to my family that I care about. If I can't do it this year, I'll do it next year. If we got in on it earlier we could have rearranged the date. I just couldn't do it."

Comment: "Do you feel that John Kerry is a good selection for the speaker?"

Dukakis: "John Kerry... John Kerry...?"

Comment: "Lt. Gov. John Kerry?"

Dukakis: "Do you mean for Commencement?"

Comment: "Yes."

Dukakis: "He's terrific. First

rate. He's going to be great."
Comment: "Do you see any problem occurring with some (people) that Kerry is a political (candidate) running for office?"

Dukakis: "I don't think so. You know, sooner or later we all seek elected office. But I think he will be a very good Commencement speaker, and I think he will have some good things to say."

Comment: "Thank-you very much for your time."

Dukakis: "Thank-you, (it was) a pleasure."

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both an understanding of your chosen subject and enthusiasm for it.

Ideally, your search for a faculty that suits your needs should begin as soon as you've selected an undergraduate major. During assigned or research readings, note the authors of valuable articles and whether or not they are connected to a college or university. Ask present instructors if they

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One effective way to begin searching for the ideal faculty is to consult the appropriate volume of **Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study**. In the Guides, many schools, departments, and programs list all members of their faculty, the universities from which they received their degrees, and the areas of their specialization. For example, if you're interested in writing novels and short stories, the Univer-

sity of Miami's English department wants you to know that Nobel laureate writer Isaac Bashevis Singer is a member of its faculty. If your particular focus is the mechanism of replication of RNA tumor viruses, in Harvard's biophysics department Dr. William Haseltine is working on just that.

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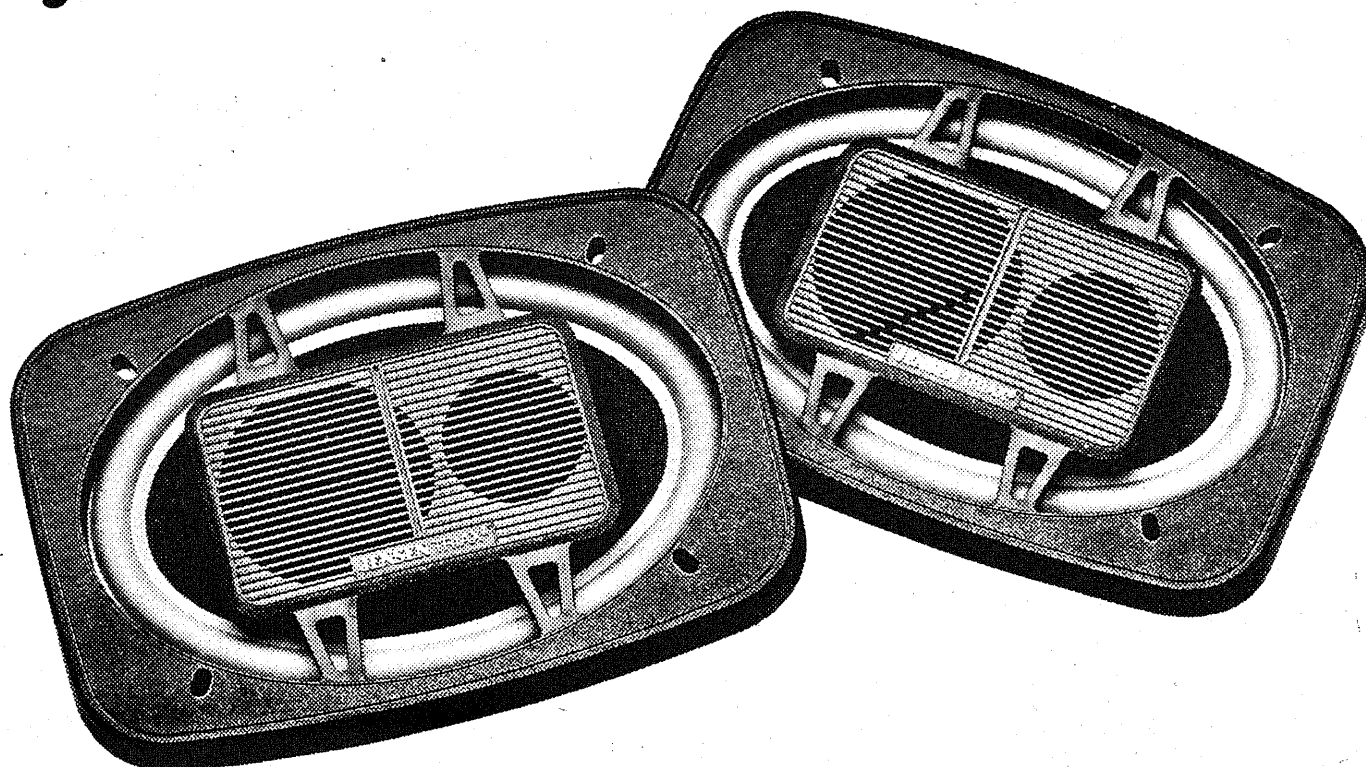
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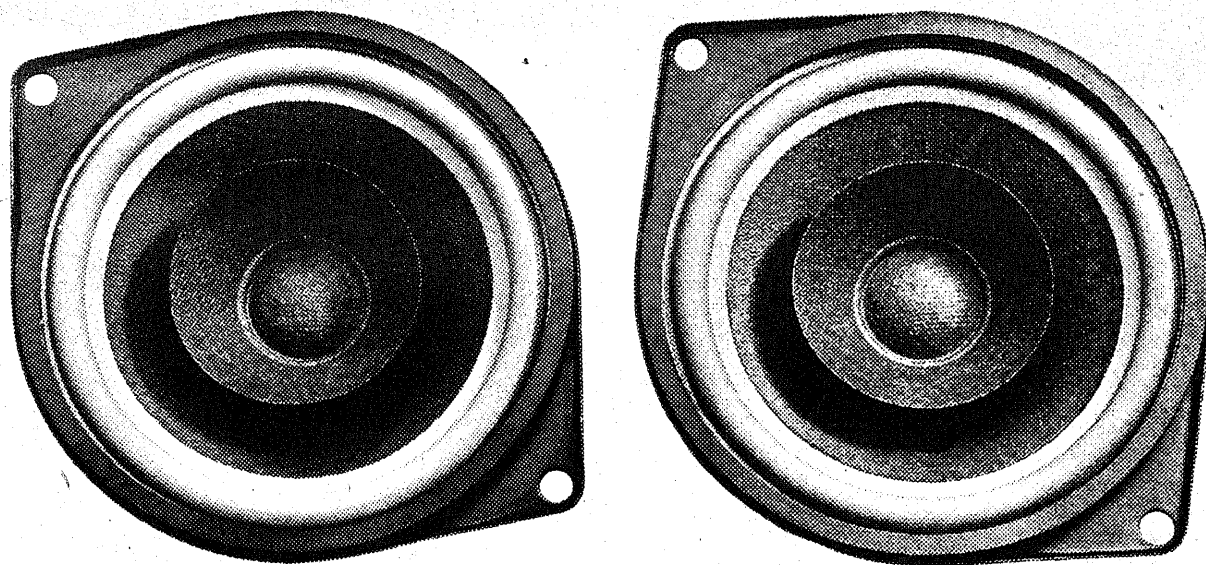
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Teacher's Corner

By Lawrence Allen

I had two Jehovah Witness students in my classroom. I bring this point up because the Senate recently rejected an amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nations public schools. The vote was 11 votes short of the two thirds majority needed for passage of a constitutional amendment. I'm glad that it did not pass. I agree with Senator Paul Tsongas who said that "devotional exercises are more appropriate in one's church or in the privacy of one's home than in public institutions." If school prayer was allowed, what would follow?

Maybe the two students I had, one boy and one girl, influenced my viewpoint on this issue. On my very first morning of student teaching I was nervous like all other student teachers. An hour before school started, I had an unexpected meeting with the mother of the boy. During the hour she explained things which her son could and could not do in the classroom. He could not salute the flag, nor could he participate in birthdays, holidays, science, drama, art, music, or gym. Unfortunately, many Holidays, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas occurred during my student teaching. I often had to spend an extra hour or two each

night making up alternate lessons for these two students. A couple of times, their parents complained when I made the mistake of giving them a worksheet with a holiday theme. Some lessons, such as gym, I could not modify. These two students often had to sit in the classroom while their classmates were outside in gym.

I'm sorry to say that these two students did not do too well. The boy constantly looked for attention and would often talk out in class or cause some kind of trouble. The girl became isolated because all her classmates rejected her.

I want to emphasize that I

did not reject them, but I felt sorry for them. It's fine for every family to have a religion, but I feel that it should not be forced on a child as strongly as it was with these two. In addition, their religion interfered too much with their education.

I noticed that even in a class picture this boy never smiled the whole time I knew him. On the last day of school, we held a Christmas Party, and I gave small gifts to each child. The day before the party, I gave both of these students a gift, knowing that they would miss going to the party. When I gave the boy his gift, he smiled for the first time.

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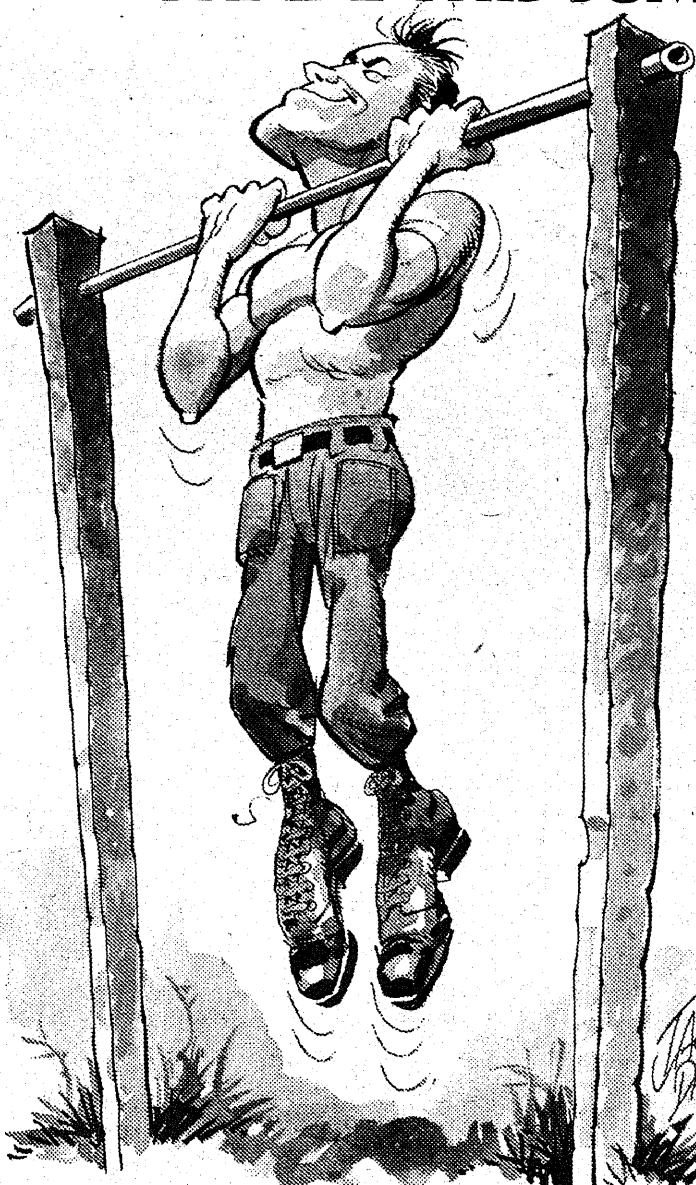
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| Wed. | — | 4/18 |
| Mon. | — | 4/23 |
| Fri. | — | 4/27 |
| Mon. | — | 4/30 |

Basketball Still Alive at BSC

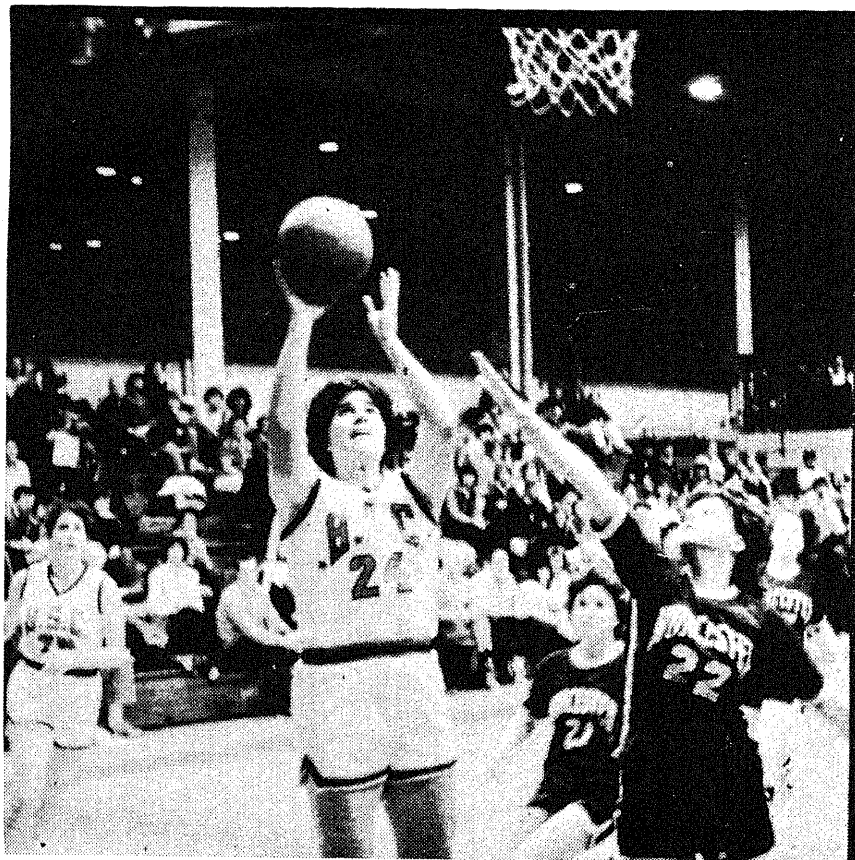
Baker and Collicutt named to ECAC/Runge appointed "Rookie of the Year"

By Joe Gouveia

Two of Bridgewater State's Lady Bears were recently named to the E.C.A.C. Women's Division III New England All Star team. Both players were, however, surprised that they had been given such a great honor.

"No one ever mentioned it...no one talked about it...I never really thought about it," said BSC center Cathy Baker, one of those named. It should not have come as a surprise to her, as Cathy led her team in points per game (15.7) and rebounds per game (8.0). The hustle that Cathy displayed on the court helped send the Lady Bears to the first round of the NCAA regional competition, where they lost to Eastern Connecticut State 54-48.

But Cathy felt differently about her talents. "When we play another team, they have



Baker shoots; Collicutt hustles for possible rebound. Donahue photo.

by Douglas Benson

Joann Runge, a starting freshman guard for the B.S.C. Women's basketball team was recently named the 1984 E.C.A.C. Division III New England "Rookie of the Year".

Her thoughts on how the season had gone were optimistic, "we had a good team, we all worked together. Bo (coach Ruggerio) had always said that 'there is no I in team, no I in team', and that is so true". On commenting of coach Bo, Joann added, "he was always there to help me, both in school and on the court".

The 5'7" lady bear guard led the team in assists (95) and steals (72). Joann also averaged 7.9 points per game in her terrific season. She was also a starter in every game played this past season along with the playoffs.

See ECAC p. 23

See RUNGE p. 23

SPORTS

Gym Schedule 4th Quarter

LARGE GYM

Open Times:

Mon/Wed
Tues/Thurs
Friday
Sat
Sunday

8-9 am, 10-11 am, 12-1 pm, 4-10 pm
8-9 am, 11 am - 10 pm
8-9 am, 10-11 am, 12-1 pm, 4-8 pm
1-4 pm on April 7, 21, 28, May 5, 12
6-10 pm (CLOSED April 15)

Reserved Times:

April 2-4 7-10 pm (3 on 3 tournament)

SMALL GYM

Open Times:

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Tues/Thurs
Friday
Sat
Sunday

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11 am - 10 pm
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Women's Lacrosse Starts Off Slow

By Lori Nelson

The women's lacrosse team got off to a bad start this season, losing their opener against Smith College Tuesday in Northampton, 10-4. Ruth DeBesse scored two goals for BSC, and Laurie O'Connell scored the remaining two. Sue Larson, with one assist, had a very good game as the center. This is her first season playing lacrosse, and she looks to be a very promising player.

BSC played well, considering that many of the players had no previous game experiences. But with this game

behind them, the team knows what to concentrate on and should prove to be a very competitive team this season.

Karen Rapchuck, the starting goalie, fended off 12 shots on goal. Amy Barton, who replaced her in the second half, prevented 8 goals. Both goalies did very well, and both should see a great deal of playing time in the future.

The team travels to Providence College on Saturday, April 7, for their next game. The first home game will be Saturday, April 10, against Wheaton College.

Sports writers needed to cover spring sports!

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23. Squeeze Patrol
24. P.E.
25. L.B.
26. The Masters

Division II

27. Turbo
28. Beer Muscles
29. The Funnels
30. Wistern
31. G-Men
32. Giant Jolas

| | | Field 1 | Field 2 | JV Field |
|--------|------|---------|---------|----------|
| Apr 9 | 4:00 | 24-26 | 20-23 | 21-22 |
| | 5:00 | 1-5 | 6-7 | 2-4 |
| Apr 11 | 4:00 | 11-14 | 8-9 | 10-13 |
| | 5:00 | 28-30 | 29-31 | 27-32 |
| Apr 16 | 4:00 | 29-32 | 27-30 | 28-31 |
| | 5:00 | 1-2 | 5-7 | 3-4 |
| | 6:00 | 20-24 | 21-23 | 22-26 |
| Apr 18 | 4:00 | 11-12 | 10-14 | 9-10 |
| | 5:00 | 1-3 | 5-6 | 4-7 |
| | 6:00 | 27-31 | 28-29 | 30-32 |
| Apr 23 | 4:00 | 27-29 | 30-31 | 28-32 |
| | 5:00 | 1-7 | 2-5 | 3-6 |
| | 6:00 | 12-14 | 8-11 | 9-13 |
| Apr 25 | 4:00 | 21-25 | 23-24 | 20-26 |
| | 5:00 | 1-6 | 2-3 | 4-5 |
| | 6:00 | 21-24 | 25-26 | |
| Apr 30 | 4:00 | 8-14 | 9-12 | 11-13 |
| | 5:00 | 20-25 | 22-25 | 23-26 |
| | 6:00 | 13-14 | 8-12 | 10-11 |
| May 2 | 4:00 | 2-7 | 3-5 | 4-6 |
| | 5:00 | 22-25 | | |

May 7 **Playoffs**May 9 **Finals****Division I**

1. Beer Hunters
2. Trojans
3. Blazers
4. The Lords
5. Witches
6. Wild Pigs
7. Smegma
8. Coffee Achievers

Division II

9. The Gamblers
10. Wild Piranhas
11. Holey Trojans
12. Pioneers
13. Delta Dirty Dozen
14. Devastation Inc.
15. Porcupines
16. Super Stars

| Date | Time | Div. I | Div. II |
|--------|-------|----------------------|---------|
| Apr 5 | 3:30 | 6-8 | 14-16 |
| | 4:30 | 2-7 | 10-15 |
| | 5:30 | 1-5 | 9-13 |
| Apr 10 | 3:30 | 3-5 | 11-13 |
| | 4:30 | 4-8 | 12-16 |
| | 5:30 | 6-7 | 14-15 |
| Apr 12 | 3:30 | 8-3 | 16-11 |
| | 4:30 | 2-6 | 10-14 |
| | 5:30 | 1-7 | 9-15 |
| Apr 17 | 4:00 | 5-4 | 13-12 |
| | 5:00 | 3-7 | 11-15 |
| | 6:00 | 1-6 | 9-14 |
| Apr 19 | 4:00 | 5-8 | 13-16 |
| | 5:00 | 7-4 | 15-12 |
| | 6:00 | 3-2 | 11-10 |
| Apr 24 | 4:00 | 2-5 | 10-13 |
| | 5:00 | 4-6 | 12-14 |
| | 6:00 | 1-8 | 9-16 |
| Apr 26 | 4:00 | 3-6 | 11-14 |
| | 5:00 | 2-8 | 10-16 |
| | 6:00 | 1-4 | 9-12 |
| May 1 | 4:00 | 5-7 | 13-15 |
| | 5:00* | | |
| | 6:00* | | |
| May 3 | 4:00* | | |
| | 5:00* | | |
| | 6:00 | All Star Game | |

*Denotes Make Up games

Playoffs will include top four teams in each division. First place team will play the fourth place team, while the second place team will play the third place team.

Playoffs will begin on May 10th.

Spring Schedules

Men's Baseball Schedule

| | | | |
|----------|------------------|------|-------|
| Mar. 31- | | | |
| Apr. 1 | Stonehill | | |
| | Tournament | A | |
| | 7- Curry | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 8 North Adams | A DH | 1:00 |
| | 11 E.N.C. | A — | 3:00 |
| | 14 Framingham | A DH | 1:00 |
| | 16 M.M.A. | H DH | 12:00 |
| | 18 Eastern Conn. | A — | 7:00 |
| | 20 Westfield | H — | 1:00 |
| | 21 Salve Regina | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 25 Babson | A — | 3:00 |
| | 28 Worcester | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 29 Fitchburg | H DH | 1:00 |
| May 2 | Stonehill | A — | 3:00 |
| | 5 Salem | A DH | 1:00 |
| | 8 Nichols | A — | 3:30 |
| | 9 U.Mass/Boston | H — | 3:30 |
| | 11 R.I.C. | A — | 3:30 |

Head Coach: Glen Chatterton
Assistant: Ron McCarthy

Women's Softball Schedule

| | | | |
|--------|-------------------|------|------|
| Apr. 6 | U.Mass/Boston | A | 3:30 |
| | 8 North Adams | A DH | 1:00 |
| | 10 Barrington | H DH | 3:30 |
| | 12 Boston College | A DH | 3:30 |
| | 14 Framingham | A DH | 1:00 |
| | 16 S.M.U. | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 18 Stonehill | H DH | 3:00 |
| | 20 Westfield | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 24 R.I.C. | A DH | 3:30 |
| | 25 Mt. Holyoke | H DH | 3:30 |
| | 28 Worcester | H DH | 1:00 |
| | 29 Fitchburg | H DH | 1:00 |
| May 1 | Holy Cross | H DH | 3:30 |
| | 3 M.M.A. | H DH | 3:30 |
| | 5 Salem | A DH | 1:00 |

Head Coach: Dede Enabenter
Assistant: Bob Denise

Men's Golf Schedule

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------|---|------|
| Apr. 5 | S.M.U. | A | 1:00 |
| | 10 Hellenic | A | 1:00 |
| | 12 Salve Regina | A | 2:00 |
| | 19 M.I.G.A. | A | |
| | 26 Mass Open | | |
| | M.M.A. | A | 2:00 |
| | 4 Nichols | A | 1:00 |

Coach: Bob Day

Spring Track Schedule**Men and Women**

| | | |
|---------|------------------------|-----|
| Mar. 24 | Bryant College Relays | M/W |
| | Smithfield, RI | |
| 31 | Westfield State Relays | M/W |
| | Westfield, MA | |
| Apr. 7 | Stonehill | M/W |
| | U.Mass/Boston (at BSC) | |
| 14 | SMU Invitational | M/W |
| | So. Dartmouth, MA | |
| 17 | BC Relays | M/W |
| 18 | BC Relays | M/W |
| 19 | BC Relays | M/W |
| 21 | BC Relays | M/W |
| 28 | Fitchburg State | M |
| | MASCAC Meet | |
| 28 | Tri-State Championship | W |
| | At R.I.C. | |
| May 5 | New Englands, Bowdoin | M |
| | New Englands - TBA | W |
| 6 | New Englands - TBA | W |
| 12 | Fitchburg Easterns | W |
| 13 | Division 111 | |
| | Fitchburg, MA | |
| 21 | NCAA Carleton College | M |
| thru | Northbridge | |
| 26 | Minnesota | |

Head Coach: John Laverty
Assistant: Bill MacKinnon

Men's Tennis Schedule

| | | | |
|--------|------------------|---|------|
| Apr. 5 | Lowell | A | 3:00 |
| | 7 S.M.U. | H | 1:00 |
| | 10 Stonehill | H | 3:00 |
| | 12 Hellenic | H | 3:00 |
| | 14 Nichols | H | 2:00 |
| | 19 Curry | A | 3:00 |
| | 25 R.I.C. | A | 3:00 |
| | 26 E.N.C. | A | 3:00 |
| | 28 Salve Regina | A | 1:00 |
| May 1 | U.Mass/Boston | A | 3:00 |
| | 5 Plymouth State | H | 1:00 |

Coach: Steve Novak

Women's Lacrosse Schedule

| | | | |
|---------|-------------------|---|-------|
| Mar. 31 | Mt. Holyoke | H | 1:00 |
| Apr. 3 | Smith College | A | 3:30 |
| | 7 Providence | A | 12:00 |
| | 10 Wheaton | H | 3:30 |
| | 12 Tufts | H | 3:30 |
| | 19 Plymouth State | A | 3:30 |
| | 23 Pine Manor | A | 4:00 |
| | 26 Springfield | A | 3:30 |
| | 28 Wellesley | H | 1:00 |
| May 1 | Holy Cross | H | 3:30 |
| | 4 Colby | A | 4:30 |
| | 5 Bowdoin | A | 2:00 |

Head Coach: Mary Lou Thimas
Assistant: Mary Ann DeMello

New BSC Coaches

by Joe Gouveia

With the 1984 spring sports season just getting under way, it may be interesting to note that this year's start is rather unique as opposed to last year's. On March 26th, Athletic Director Bo Ruggiero announced six new coaching appointments. So as the season truly starts anew, it will be interesting to see how these new coaches will perform on their new jobs.

Three of the appointments were for new head coaches. Glen Chatterton is now head coach of men's baseball, Andrea Enabenter for women's softball and Steve Novak for men's tennis. The other three new staff members are all on as assistant coaches. They are Ron McCarthy for men's baseball, Bob Denise for women's softball, and Mary Ann DeMello for women's lacrosse.

Most interesting to watch for will be men's baseball and women's softball. Both teams have a new head and assistant coach. The entire reign of leadership has been handed over to new hands. Although both lacrosse and tennis have only one transitional change, their season should also be interesting, as are all sports here at B.S.C.

As in the past, an exciting spring should lie ahead of us. Let's hope that good ol' B.S.C. can provide such excitement here on campus once again. As an optimist, I'm sure they will! See you at the 1984 B.S.C. spring games!

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Saturday, April 7, 1984
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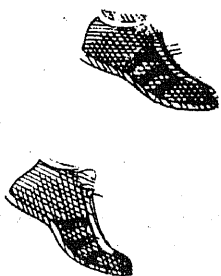
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CATEGORIES:

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THE TOP 10 FINISHERS (5 MALE, 5 FEMALE) IN EACH DIVISION WILL COUNT IN SCORING.

ECAC (from p. 21)

to stop our whole team, not just one of us," she said.

Also named to the team was 5'10" senior forward Jody Collicutt, also an outstanding team player. "I was surprised," Collicutt said. "Cathy shouldn't have been." Collicutt, who feels that her game is not as good as many think it is, commented on being named to the team, "Something must have stuck

in their heads about my play. It sure wasn't my stats."

"There was a major improvement over the year," Collicutt continued, referring to the role coach Bo Ruggiero played in the team's success. "If not for that improvement, none of this would have happened." Cathy Baker added, "He'd yell at me...he'd yell at us so much. Him yelling at us paid

off." Both Cathy and Jody deserve this coveted honor. Jody, modest as she may be, displayed superb leadership as the team's captain, and any team member, even coach Bo, will agree with that. Cathy, a junior, still has next year to see what she can possibly do to top off this year...we're sure she'll think of something.

Runge (from p. 21)

Would, then, such a basketball player be astonished to receive such an award of high stature? "Yes", Joann modestly confessed, "I was shocked, very very surprised". Receiving the award that she so deserved, she does not take all the credit herself (as is the case with all the lady bears).

Joann's high school coach, Paul Bregali, is whom she credits most for her achievement. "If it wasn't for him", Joann states, "I wouldn't be

here in the first place".

Joann, a communications major with a 3.0 grade point average, took a year off before coming to B.S.C. to earn enough money to pay for tuition. Joann Runge typifies your better than average collegiate athlete as she works hard on both the court and in the classroom. On top of all that, Joann has a great personality.

In addition to being Rookie of the Year, Joann was also

the starting point guard in the New England Women's Basketball Association (NEWBA) All-Star game and a member of the 1983-84 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) team.

Joann is from North Quincy, MA. With three years left here at B.S.C., Joann looks like she has an exciting career ahead of her, on the court and off. Let's all hope to see more of Joann Runge in the future!

Wall (from p. 1)

Brady, of Westboro and William Seamus Brady, his grandson.

He was a member of the Estuarine Research Association, the Entomology Society of America, the Society of Sigma Chi and the Northeastern Mosquito Control society. He had also served as an advisor to the World Health Organization.

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Shoe (from p. 3)

sponsor in the fall. Any donations to the Shoe Club will be greatly appreciated. Our soles are wearing thin!!

We noticed quite a few tans around the Shoe. Treasurer Meneses, did you find additional funding from social activities perhaps? It was to our surprise but the rumors were true. Secretary Wallin

was sighted in a dress. Another Hollywood attempt? We hope that all of you had a good vacation. We did, but we missed having the chance to keep an eye on you—next week, our investigations on what you did during your vacation will be complete. Beware and Be quiet because The Shoe prints all!



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